C. Hamilton Laurie, Former As-Hotel, Purchases Controlling Interest of Hotel Corporation.

**BUILT IN 1910** 

Stoyvesant Hotel Was for Many Years One of Leading Hostelries in Hudson Valley.

Controlling interest in the Ulster! County Hotel Corporation, owner of the Hotel Stuyvesant, was taken over Wednesday afternoon by C. Hamilton Laurie of Albany. Mr. Laurie is a hotel man of many years experience and will take personal charge of the management of the Stuvvesant. He will move to Kingston with his family about July 1 and it is understood that he will make a number of improvements to the hotel.

Mr. Laurie was formerly assistant manager of the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany. Philip Elting represented the Ulster County Hotel Corporation in the transaction. Hon. Charles W. Walton appeared for the Kingston Trust Company and Mr. Laurie was represented by Frank A. K. Boland

The transfer was made Wednesday afternoon following negotiations which have been under way for some Prior to the transfer of the controlling interest in the corporation to Mr. Laurie a meeting was held by the corporation of which William H. Van Etten is president: Philip Elting, vice president, and George E. Hillson, secretary and manager of

The Stuyvesant Hotel for many years was one of the leading hotels in 1910 by the Ulster County Hotel in 1910 by the Ulster County Hotel
Corporation of which James S. Winne was president. Prior to the erection of the Stuyvesant Mr. Winne had been one of the owners of the Eagle were financially interested.

Gray, John B. Phillips, Harry H. New York city. Trimm and Mr. Van Etten.

The Hotel Stuyvesant erected in tion. It has 100 rooms.

At the conclusion of the transac-Albany and at the hotel this morning it was stated he would be in Kings.

At the ton the latter part of the week.

management on July first.

#### Health Officers Charged

effort to enforce milk regulations arrest.

"are negligent and subject to suit The bench warrant issued for Delhas influence or who is just buil- so to do." headed in persistently violating regu- Dellay said he was ignorant of

#### 10 More Persons Arrested

Police arrested ten more persons for the federal authorities. disorderly conduct today in a strike at the Victor division of the RCA Mrs. Decker Taking trouble was reported. Strike leadkeep the picketing orderly and reranks to direct the crowd. Ropes put up by Camden police kept the crowd back from the plant entrances and several thousand workers entered. Today's arrests brought the

#### Charles Jenanette is Busy

Old Forge, N. Y., June 25 (P)— tal this morning. Charles Jeannette, 33-year-old Civil Wes Decker with War veteran, was busy at his modest little cottage here today, preparing obtain her driver's license and into marry Mrs. Ella Blanche Manning, spector Prior was giving the test. stiractive 54-year-old widow. On the hill near the hospital he publican national committee, says the Civil War veteras said that he around on the hill. She placed the married "before I'm 100" around on the hill. She placed the arm in the string will be part of the Mills of the adding, "after 100 a man is too old becoming nervous stepped on the states cast of the Missisto marry." Jeanette's first wife died becoming nervous stepped on the stepped in the capital to arrange a
after 57 man. To marry." Jeanette's first wife died are and the car sher off the goad and after 50 years of married life and his down the embankment turning over second, where he married in Mun- two or three times, and landing treal in January. 1935. died two upright on its wheels months later.

Air Crack Plane Pixel. chate air safety committee today at- today and then would return to his fributed the Kirkeville, Mo., fatal home, Mrs. Decker was treated for vertice and four others died, to the

# By Albany Resident Who This Morning at Cottekill To Present National Bid

sistant Manager of Ten Eyck Aged Inmate Had Given Hints of Despondency to Superintendent-Had Suffered For Many Years From Gastritis-Body Found at Breakfast Time -Hanging in Slaughter House Since Some Time Last Night-Brother in Germany May Survive.

George Bader, 72, an inmate of

the Social Relief Society home at

Cottekill, hanged himself in the slaughter house of the place some

over to Undertaker N. D. J. Murphy

Neunobel Finds Body.

Bader told him the old man had not appeared for breakfast. "I thought

he might be in the shed, as he often

worked there, and, I even had an

idea he might have taken his life.

time resided there. He was a butcher

Socialists are Attacked

Treasury Receipts.

Receipts, \$27,150.659.51; expendi-

Gold assets \$10.599.365.834.65.

"West in the Bog."

Washington, June 25 (P).

Chairman John Hamilton of the Re-

transfer of the committee headquar-

ters to Chicago next week. Hamilton

resterday told reporters he expected

Gov. Alf N. Landon "to carry all but

six or seven states," and perhaps all,

3-War Bartle

bree way buttle for the United

States Senate seat of William E

Borah was in prospect today with a

Townsendite, Byron Defenbach, for-

mer Republican state treasurer, it

in the November election

announced definitions.

apreading.

was, just as you see him."

New York for cremation.

care of himself.

night and 7:10 this morning.

#### State Civil Service To Hold Convention Here

The annual convention of the Civil Service Association of the State of New York and the Civil Service Forum, composed of New York city civil service employes, will be held in Kingston on Friday. Saturday and Sunday.

Friday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock a special train will arrive of "suicide by hanging." at the West Shore station from New York carrying a large number of delegates to the convention. The executive committee will meet Friday afternoon at the headquarters in the Governor Clinton

Saturday morning's session will be held in the Municipal Auditorium at 9:30 o'clock when Mayor C. J. Heiselman will welcome the delegates to Kingston.

Saturday night a dinner and entertainment for the delegates will be held at Golden Rule Inn, and Sunday morning the delegates will be taken for an auto trip over the Minnewaska Trail and around the Ashokan reservoir, and an old fashioned picnic will be held at the Kenozia Lake Club.

# John Dellay Taken years was one of the leading hotels Into Federal Custody of the Hudson Valley and was built Into Federal

John Dellay, 50, Rosendale real-Hotel on Main street. Until his tor, who transacted most of the propalmost touched the floor. The ago that he would retire from office death Mr. Winne continued to be president of the corporation which erty transfers for Father Divine in coroner said he had been dead about ago that he would retire from omce president of the corporation which erty transfers for Father Divine in coroner said he had been dead about at the end of the year when his term was organized with a capital of \$75,- Ulster county, was arrested Wednes-000 and in which many local people day night at 9:30 on a bench war-In later years the control of the rant issued by Judge John C. Knox, not disturbed, indicating he had not hotel was in the hands of Samuel of the southern district U. S. court, slept in it last night. . Dellay was arrested in front of his

time Hotel Stuyvesant erected in home at Rosendale by U. S. Deputy by trade and worked in that capacity building located at Fair and John Marshal John J. Henebery of East for the institution. For the past street adjacent to the business sec- Kingston and Deputy Sheriff Charles two years he suffered from gastritis McCullough, of Abram F. Molyneaux's pressed when medical science failed the conclusion of the transaction of the transaction Mr. Laurie left immediately for the same transaction of a Shortline to relieve him and according to the bus an its way from New York to superintendent often expressed the ley, chairman of the New York state;

while Mr. Laurie is now in con-trol of the hotel it is stated that he will take active charge of the hotel will take active charge of the hotel management on July first.

Begin and came to the United States.

Begin and ca arrest of Father Divine's real estate his wife died some time ago. Her agent, and Deputy Sheriff McCul- maiden name was not known to lough said he acted only on instruc- Superintendent Neunobel. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 25 tions from Sheriff Molyneaux to as-Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 25 tions from Sheriff Molyneaux to as-(P).—Health officers who make no sist the federal agent in making the Bader, found in his room, left the lows:

from milk-born diseases," Walter D. indictment had been returned by a certain. Other notes directed where 1936, urging Governor Lehman to Tiedeman, chief of the bureau of federal grand jury in New York insurance health sanitation in the State De-against John Dellay and others (et partment of Health declared at the al.) for having on the first day of dresser. conference of state health officers June, 1935, and on other dates as which closed here today. Speaking are more specifically mentioned in man advocated "legal action" to jurisdiction of the said court, unlaw- agitation, attacked Socialist head- personal work and great executive force compliance with milk health ful possession of a 500-gallon still quarters today, smashed windows ability. regulations in assailing the "dealer which was not registered according and fired many shots. Police rewho may have influences or think he to law, etc., and for having conspired ported at least 20 persons were in-

why the federal authorities wanted police officials, an indication inter-citizens' committee, headed bery left with Dellay on an early Camden. N. J., June 25 (P). train to New York to take him before

# trouble was reported. Strike lead-ers announced a determination to Driver's Test Hurt craited "policemen" from their own As Auto Turned Over

Mrs. Bertha Decker of 8 Tompkins street and Inspector Frank Priavenue, near the Benedictine Hospi- 265,675,00 under the previous day. Smith, to the New Deal, or that he national problems.

Mrs. Decker was taking a lest to:

Inspector Frier was injured shout the back and cut on the hands and his wrist sprained. He said that Weshington. June 25 (P). The be would complete giving the furt

of creek of May 6, 1935, in which minor abrasions at the hospital by "usign Stemeon Cutting of New the nurses and returned to ber home The car she was using in taking failure of three ground aids, Jurnish- her test was a 1925 Chestolet owned "I by the bureau of aeronaution de by August Hof and Harvey Decket. regiment of commerce. The report and had been driven the miles The the heated composion. Defendant ald a leg of the Kaness City Radio car was slightly damaged but it was entered the Republican primary Range, three rotating light beacons possible to drive the car back onto against State Senator Ralph D. on the last 20 miles southeast of the road and under its own power Whitten and State Requesentative Riversille, and the radio station at the cut was driven to the Chesrolet Tracy Coker Borah has not yet service station on O'Neil street.

Petition Signed by Leaders of 25 pointment With Governor.

#### STANDS FIRM

Governor Lehman Has No Comment to Make When Told of

time between 9 o'clock Wednesday! Philadlephia, June 25 (AP).—The movement to draft Herbert H. Leh-The body of the aged German, who man for a third term as New York had been complaining of ill health, governor reached a climax today was found by the superintendent of when the New York Young Demothe home, Carl Neunobel, who noti- cratic Club prepared to lay before fied Coroner eLston DuBois of New him a demand from party leaders. Paltz. The coroner gave a verdict throughout the country that he accept renomination to help President Roosevelt to carry the state. Coroner DuBois turned the body

The demand was in the form of a petition which was put into circulaof Kingston, who was to send it to tion late yesterday and within a few hours was signed by leaders of 25 "Bader often spoke of committing state delegations to the Democratic suicide." Superintendent Neunobel national convention.

Edward Gluck, president of the told Coroner DuBois, Deputy Sheriff club, said he had an appointment Clayton Vredenburg and Corporal with the governor for today to pre-Norm Baker and Trooper Andy Kline sent the petition to him. By the of the state police who investigated. Lime it was presented, he said, he He was in ill health and had been expected to have the signatures of delegates from every state in the to hospitals in Kingston and New Union.

York five or six times. He said only "We started this campaign as the the other day he was through with result of the speech before the club doctors and the next time would take of Federal Judge John C. Knox urging the members to assert themselves to see to it that the governor Neunobel went to the slaughter runs again," he said; house this morning when friends of "We have here line"

"We have been lining up delegates from every state of the Union in order to dramatize to the governor that his re-election as head of the Empire state is a national as well as When I opened the door there he a state event in a presidential year.

Has No Comment stood on a stool, found near his other than to say he was standing eight hours prior to discovery. This expires.

was verified when an inspection of Among the early signers of the his room revealed that the bed was petition were several men prominent in national affairs. These included: Bader enrolled at the Cottekili home in August, 1931, and since that Senator William G. McAdoo, chairman of the California delegation: Governor Henry Horner, chairman of Illinois delegation: Governor Clyde Tingley, chairman of the New Mexico delegation; and Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama.

#### Continues Policy

Postmaster General James A Far-Kingston.

At the Ulster county jail, where
Dellay was held in custody until where he was born on December 3.

Wish that he would die.

In 1890 Bader left Germany, tee. continued his policy of handswhere he was born on December 3. off, neither opposing nor supporting the movement.

Both he and President Roosevelt have made it clear, however, that they want Lehman to run again. The petition which the Young Democrats circulated read as fol-

address of a brother, R. Bader, 21 endorse the resolution "are negligent and subject to suit The bench warrant issued for Delfor loss of life or health resulting lays arrest, however, stated that "an Whether the brother is living is unfrom with home discusses" Walter The bench warrant issued for Delfrom with home discusses "Walter The bench warrant issued for Delfrom with home discusses" Walter The bench warrant issued for Delfrom with home discusses "Walter The bench warrant issued for Delfrom with home discusses "Walter The bench warrant issued for Delfrom with home discusses and the bench warrant issued for Delfrom with the bench warrant issued for Delfrom with the bench warrant issued fo insurance papers and his will could consent to his renomination, as such be found, in a cigar box in his consent would be of direct assist ance in carrying New York for the Democratic party and the re-elec-Bucharest, June 25 (A).-Iron President of the United States and

#### Continues in State

The draft Lehman movement also jured. Minister of the Interior Ion continued in New York state under Inculers called a conference with the direction of the non-partisan ing of a Democratic platform pledghim. This morning Deputy Hene- preted to mean the national govern- Maurice P. Davidson, former Fusion ment has become genuinely con- party leader in New York city, and economic problems of nationcerned over the recurring riots. Re- County committees were being or- wide scope was delayed today by a ports from the provinces indicated ganized throughout the state to urge dispute over the ticklish issue of a anti-Semitic and Nazi agitation was the governor to run again. Meanwhile, there was a great deal

of speculation among the state deletures, \$193.058.718.65; net balance, day after announcing he had re-\$3.182.447.344.71; customs receipts celved a telephone call from Charles tions. for the month, \$24,944,953,55. Re. A. McKernan, Oneida county Demo-19. \$4.055.660.439.86; expenditures, immediately.

126.442.043.73, a decrease of \$137,- reconcile his old friend, Alfred E was coming here to confer with leaders about his place on the state ticket this fall.

# **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

R E. Craft Co. operators of the Great Bull Markets, purchases the stock and fixtures of i ling Harry B. Merritt food department store.

"Trown Bomber" Jee Lewis olube the giant Prime Carnera into Topsided defeat as he knocks ent the Italian colomate in the vix'h round in New York city. Wire the Back," Main Londs

Temperature: Lowest 62, high-

# Stuyvesant is Bought George Bader, 72, Hangs Self Young Democrats Ready South Balks as Rules Group Will Take Hotel July 1 Home of Social Relief Society For Lehman to Compete Asks End of Two-Thirds Rule State Delegations to Democratic And Wrangle is Due Tonight National Convention; Has Ap. And Wrangle is Due Tonight

'NOW, ABOUT THAT LABOR PLANK—'



discussion with Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York, elected chairman of the Democratic platform committee, as it met to formulate the Democratic program. (Associated Press Photo)

# Senator Robinson Flays Landon, Supreme Court, "Sage of Palo Alto" In Address at Democratic Parley

#### Convention Program At Philadelphia Today

Philadelphia, June 25 (AP).-Here is the Democratic convention's program today: (Time eastern daylight saving).

11:30 a. m.—Rules committee vote on motion to abrogate twothirds nominating rule.

12 noon-Convention called to order by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, permanent chairman

1 p. m.-Rules committee reports with recommended action on two-thirds rule. Convention de-bate and decision follows. Indefinite hour-Platform com-

mittee receives and acts on platform prepared by sub-committee (if completed).

8 p. m .- Night session to receive platform committee report and vote upon its adoption.

#### tion of Franklin D. Roosevelt as Amendment Retards last night before a meeting of State the indictment at the southern dis-Sanitary Officers Association, Tiede- trict of New York and within the guard students, leading anti-Semitic also because of Governor Lehman's Framing of Platform At Philadelphia Today

Philadelphia, June 25 (AP)-Framhy ing Federal power to deal with social constitutional amendment.

An all night session of the Platgates as to the reasons for Lieuten. form Subcommittee failed to produce Washington, June 25 (P). The ant Governor M. William Bray's sud- a final agreement. Tried committee what blunders are committed in thy side, the convention received and position of the treasury June 23: den decision to come to Philadelphia. members recessed for a few hours of name!" he exclaimed. He left Albany hurriedly yester- sleep before resuming their delibera-

celpts for the fiscal year (since July cratic leader, asking him to come about what had taken place during the long night session, it was learned 19. \$4.055.550.439.85; expenditures, immediately.

19. \$4 Federal government power to handle An agreement to include some

with plank was reported, but com- thighest court mittee members were described as in disagreement over the phraseology Wagner's Forecast

#### As the weary negotiators filed out of the hotel from where they had worked behind closely guarded doors all night. Ferator Robert F. Wagner,

of New York, forecast that the committies movid percent to the consention tomight, as scheduled. There is no trouble at all." Wagnet said. "We got slong fine." Earliet, he had put his head out

of the door to say the platform would be the heat ever presented to a Jesuceratic consention the deliberations which had held the commission of the bours with the Deal of perfected

वर्ज करवर्ष्णीयस इस वसास्वक्तान्त्रात Paligre of the subcommittee to! urree on the platform surrested by Tresident Romerelt was removed by mittees had work to do usell almost and Romerelt sto who can the pro-

New Ireal sympathizers. (Continued on Page Throng

Philadelphia, June 24 (AP).-Anxiety lest bitterness carry over into the platform debate tonight, or hinder the drive for unanimity in renominating Roosevelt and Garner, had some administration men frown-

Also contributing to their difficulties were hard feelings among some Minnesotans about how their fac- night. tional dispute over representation Adoption of the credentials report ty platform report from Washington age pension plan, and resentment in mously. the South Carolina delegation over the presence of negroes at the convention.

cision, decided not to make a floor plank after all. contest. Lasting into the late hours last night, this controversy delayed the election of Senator Joe Robinson to the permanent chairmanship until this afternoon because the roll of the convention could not be compicted.

But Robinson disregarded the party technicality of election and made his Cur permanent chairman speech last that Smith might appear personally night. From it observers drew the against the New Deal after all. He of the New Deal means more to did not expect him to come here. Roosevelt leaders than obtaining unanimity.

#### Flays Supreme Court

had delayed recovery and demanded reversal of the invalidation of New York's minimum wage law. "Oh blind and impartial justice.

#### Blows For Landon The speaker also launched blows

at Governor Alf M. Landon and re-Despite a tight-lipped silence cited the Roosevelt administration manent chairman, and he took over record with praise, Watching the reactions to the

New Deal compaign from new on to for delegates as well as in the be directed partly against interpret calleries remained vacant tations placed on the constitution by Standing silent tributes

plations drafters brought so final word on how constitutional questions reads to report, the convention adwould be handled. That no amend, fourned at 12 45 p. m. eastern day-ment, would be advocated seemed light time, until 6 p. on eastern daydefinite, but a pledge to make your light time tomish. of federal power to deal with his ! tion-wide seeist problems took form

#### Arraignment of GO.P.

follow the justiern set he the speak- of a majority rule ers so for an arraignment of the Several substitutes were to be of-12 years of Republican rule before fired before a vote. Senator Dennis. Reconvert a justic reason declaring that it of New Mexico, opened do. his policies relessed the nation from this by denying the south was the He refused, however, to discuss the depression and a gen-only section opposing abrogation New Deal of more of the same and the foundation of the deal of the

#### Both the platform and rules com- give

of a supposed in when of its make-up. The times set for the convenions to send a six mound lines. It was composed almost entirely of act on their recommendations Chairman Robert Warner and his Wisslesippi, interrupted to observe it

New York, Massachusetts and Indiana Surprise Many by Siding With Southern Bloc of States in Two-Fisted Fight.

#### PLAN IS JUMBLED

#### Status of Platform is Uncertain and Mix-up Today Reshuffles all Arrangements at Philadelphia.

Convention Hall, Philadelphia. June 25 (A).-Overriding southern objections, the Roosevelt rules committee recommended abrogation of the old two-thirds rule for the Democratic convention today, but debate was deleved until evening pending

While the platform makers struggled to settle troubles of their own over the conference table, the delegates unanimously accepted reports from the committees on credentials and permanent organization. and then adjourned.

Whether the platform would be ready finally, and an attempt made to dispose of that along with the rules dispute tonight, remained uncertain. It had been planned to renominate President Roosevelt tomorrow afternoon and Vice President Garner Saturday afternoon-but the unlooked-for mix-up today reshuffled all arrangements.

While minority members of the rules committee went ahead preparing a minority report, convention officials said they had some hope the dissenters might be talked out of presenting it.

New York Springs Surprise To the surprise of many, New

York as well as Massachusetts and Indiana sided with a bloc of southern states against making future nominations by a simple majority. Many of the delegates were pay-

ing first attention to progress on the platform. The full platform committee was

called to meet at 3 p. m. eastern daylight time, at which time they hoped to act on recommendations of a subcommittee which worked all

was settled, the prospect of a minori- enabled the convention to complete state advocating the Townsend old manent chairman. It did so unani-Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas per-Failure of the platform sub-

committee to complete its labors in an all night session evidenced ention.

Iroubles there. The return of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia to the place as Minnesota's committeeman city, against doctor's orders, caused a flurry of speculation about his taking a hand on the monetary

#### Old Timer Aroused. Friends quickly scotched it, saying

the old timer had been aroused by reports of his "taking a walk" along with Alfred E. Smith when he left abruptly earlier in the week, and came back to show he stood with the Curiosity was aroused by rumors

conclusion that a militant upholding had left New York but acquaintances Barkley's gavel finally fell at 14 minutes after noon. Dr. George Emerson Barnes, moderator of the

Robinson said the Supreme Court invocation. He prayed that the laws o fthe legislators speak truly the will of the people, and that the courts properly interpret the laws adopted without a division of debate

the credentials committee report. presented by Representative Granfield of Massachusetts.

the gavel from Barkley speech mans delegates expected the opened to the public, but many sa's

Standing silent tributes were paid the conservative majority of the to the memory of the late Speaker highest court Henry T Rainey of Illinois, and Hours-Jone conferences by the Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana Since the rules committee was not

#### New Deal Confident

New Deal leading were confident the 108-sear-old requirement for As for the rest, most delegates putting a candidate in the presidenexperied the policy statements to that race would be accupied in favor

"If we are to make a change

This row was good enough to in Jackson, Careland W.Ison

Retresentative John Rankin of Wagnet read the proposed plat-iblit-sleeved resolutions sub-com- was the same permissions press fa-form of about 2,000 words to the misses were any other chiracology works almost units of the rule that

Marchanel on Page 224 (Cardinand on Page 12)

Alles print, failed

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MULABEA

Allaben, June 24--Mrs Matt Redmond has been critically ill at her home here but is slowly improving. George Gulnick, Harold Garrity

and Edward G West attended a Dather Riseley called on friends in 19 Mt. Tabor Masonic Lodge in Hunter West Shokan on Friday afternoon on Monday evening

Mrs W D Coons of Shandaken, onta Mrs. Joseph Garrity and Miss Luclia Garrity were dinner guests on Fri- ment at "Carter Lodge" for the sumday at the home of Mrs Abram Ri- mer months der on the Bushnellsville road

Friends are bereaved to hear of the death of Mrs Grace Fogarty in New York cliv Mrs Fogarty spent several seasons at her home on-the lake here. She is survised by one Delhi on Sunday

Charles W Carter recently motored up from Mexico City to spend Jeanette Hoppe of St Albans, L I some time with his mother at 'Car-Mrs Leonia Thompson is slowly improving at Saranac Lake for his son, Marshall Yerry

at the lodge this summer

The Ladies' Catholic Society was in Woodstock on Tuesday entertained by Mrs Margaret Tricker at Hotel Margaret on Monday eve-

Mrs. Victor Cross of Prattsville is spending a few days with her mother Mrs Sheeban, accompanied by

some friends from New York city recently, spent a few days at her home here. She entertained in honor of her daughter Edna's birthday anni-Versary

Frank Cogan recently returned to his home here after undergoing treatment in New York city
William J Cook, a veteran fisher-

man who has spent several seasons Foods are protected by glass Reat the Hotel Margaret, recently returned to New York city after fish- best of condition Syphons freshen ing the Esopus for a few days Mr fruits and vegetables Cook reported that trout seem to be and pastries come wrapped. It's pretty thin pickings for a present

Mr and Mrs Anderson of Pough-day fly. keepsie spent the week-end at their camp in Broadstreet Hollow

Miss Babette Thompson has just returned from the Noble School Rye, N Y. to spend the summer months with her grandmother, Mrs Leonia H Carter, at "Carter Lodge"

Friends and neighbors are pleased to hear that Mrs Ned Kelly has recuperated from her recent illness Mrs Hiram P Whitney of Kings-

#### ton called on her sister, Mrs Joseph Old Hurley School sarrity on Monday, Mr and Mrs Bill Lafferty and Mr. Crom enjoyed a picnic luncheon in Peck Hollow on Sunday Dr and Mrs Solon Wolff and fam-

Mr and Mrs Henry Maben spent

Mrs Flora Van Keuren of Arena

Mr and Mrs Joseph Garrity, Miss.

Gordon Yerry is in Ossining super-

ising the building of a new home

Charles W Carter and Miss Lucila Carrity were dinner guests of friends

Winne spent Tuesday evening with

ball game in Phoenicia on Sunday.

sister, Mrs Shultis, at Bearsville on

Contrast today's up-to-date gro-

frigeration keeps perishables in the

Courtesy

the favors and kindnesses they show

discouraging to the thoughtful persons

a never resp any word of appreciation

Speak right up with that "Thank you!

Don't be afraid to thank people for

Mr and Mrs Bill Lafferty

Margaret

the week-end with relatives in One-

ily of the State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end on the "Wolff Estate" in Broadstreet Hol-

The "Class of '36" consisted of eight members, six of whom not only graduated with high class averages but made a complete record of pase
Anna Pilz and Walter Pilz.

The perfect attendance prizes were yet now by Katherine Brown, Edward S7; George Malcolm, 87; Harry Skerritt, 92; Harriet Lockwood, 83; Elbert Loughran, 99. Mrs. Hattle Merwin has employ- but made a complete record of pass-being absent only one day. ing all their Regents' preliminary aubjects with many marks of 90 per Mrs Welhaf are as follows: called on Mrs Margaret Tricker on cent and over.
Saturday afternoon.

The membe

The members of the class are. Carl Huthsteiner, valedictorian; Lois Mr and Mrs Joseph Garrity, Miss
Henrietta Lane of Lanesville and
Hardenbergh, for Merker, salutatorian, Dorothy Stagg,
Henrietta Lane of Lanesville and
Henrietta Lane of Lanesville and
Herker, salutatorian, Dorothy Stagg,
Class historian, Margaret Winchell,
Class prophet, Lester Stagg, reader
of the class will, Mary McSpirit,
Is Garrity have returned home after
spending a couple of days with Mrs
Hardenbergh, for
Krade 2—Beverly Stingel, Winitative Best Schoeps, Harrison Forde, Suniture for the stage setting; to Mrs
Baker.

Grade 3—George Phalen, Walter
Ten Eyck, Earle Terwilliger, Albert
Lahl, Florence Sawder, and Mary Brock

Grade 2—Beverly Stingel, Winitative Borothe Schoeps, Harrison Forde, Suniture for the stage setting; to Mrs
Steller and Mrs Claude Palen for
their assistance; to Mr. Hardenbergh, for
the use of the attractive porch furniture for the stage setting; George Huthsteller and Mrs Claude Palen for
Ten Eyck, Earle Terwilliger, Albert
Lahl, Florence Sawder and Helm Brown, who delivered an oration on "Communism", and Gilbert Lockwood an oration on "Inventions of Scully.

To Eyck, Earle Terwilliger, Albert Lahl, Florence Snyder, and Helen Scully.

Fourth grade honor roll, based on

The class motto was "Perseverance", a motto very fitting for a group which has put forth such a splendid effort as the class of '36

Miss Grace Kelly of Englewood, N. James Winchel, seventh grade, is spending a vacation at Hotel was master of ceremonies; Peter Palen, seventh grade, was stage man-Mrs Marshall Winne and Crystal ager, and Elbert Loughran, seventh inne spent Tuesday evening with grade, presented the class with a gift of class pins, donated by the Several people attended the baseall game in Phoenicia on Sunday.

Mrs Burton Grant called on her
ster, Mrs Shultis, at Bearsville on

The Palen, Eibert Loughran.

The program was as follows: Music-Dance of the Happy Spirits

Dunbar Quartet Invocation . . . . Rev. Chester Chilton cery store with that of sesterday Introduction of the Graduating Class ... .... ..James Winchell Salutatory Address ... Lois Merker Song-The Church in the Wildwood. Exercise—Going to the Seashore. Grades 1 and 2 Playlet-Dolly's Graduation.

Grades 2 and 3 Instrumental Quartet—Home on the Range-Violet, Eva, James and Mrs Dunbar Oration—Communism

the favors and kindnesses they show you Remember it is the only way in which they are repaid and it is very Gilbert Lockwood. Song-Red River Valley. Male Quartet

Ciasa History. . . Dorothy Stagg Class Prophecy Margaret Winchell Reading of the Class Poem.... Mary McSpirit Reading of the Class Will Lester Stags

Auctioning of the Class
George Phalen and Helpers ··· (Bach) Dunbar Quartet Reading of Primary Averages

Mrs. Welhaf Reading of Upper Grade Averagea Mrs. Belote Presentation of Good Citizenship Presentation of Gifts to Graduating Class ... Elbert Loughran Presentation of Diplomas ... Roger H Loughran, Trustee Valedictory Address ... Carl Huthsteiner

Class Song-There Is a Schoolhouse in the Town. Class of 36
The musical numbers, given by
Violet, Eva, James and Mrs Dunbar,
were greatly enjoyed. Also the cowboy song, by George Huthsteiner and assistants, received loud applause

Many a laugh was given an appreciative audience by the clever lit-tle jokes on classmates as presented by the class historian, class prophet, and reader of the class will

Mr Loughran, in presenting diplomas to the class, told them that the work which they were factor in a state of transition and their success or failure depended on the strength and courage with which they might train themselves to possess to a greater and greater extent.
He told of two boys, both of whom were called upon to face great ob-

stacles. The one failed because of of \$5 to 97 per cent: Rita Lockthe lack of strong, sterling qualities. wood, Bertha Rosa, Betty Skerritt,
sisting of seven members, graduated
from kingston High School this
difficulties made his life. Sherries Bits Cathering Stan. Graduation Exercises

The other, in face of even greater difficulties, made his life a blessing to himself and those about him because his education had developed in him qualities of strength, cheerful-level and perseverance which no unheld in the pariors of the Hurley Report of th

formed Church, Friday evening, June won by Beverly Stingle, Albert Lahl, graphy. The marks are as follows.

Anna Pilz and Walter Pilz.

The good citizenship prizes were cent-passing record in regents are as follows.

James Winchell, 98; Peter Palen, The good citizenship prizes were cent passing record in Regents' geo-

Grade 1—Barbara Hardenbergh, clara Chitcon, personally, for his capable Grade 2

Fourth grade honor roll, based on plete charge of the decoration of the

tests given by the teachers, consists room as well as contributing the of Albert A. Loughran, Raymond primary playlets to the class pro-Snyder, Douglas Lockwood, Charles gram Schoeps, and Roberta Zehnder Ho

The following pupils passed the George Bates, who had the most yearly examination sent out by the complete Current-Events social State Education Department for studies notebook grade 5-7, inclusive, with averages It is interesting to note that the

Honorable mention is given to George Bates, who had the most

golden soap!

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the small children, and to Mrs. Wel-

cere thanks to the pastor and consis-inquirer.

# Go Quick-No Cutting-No

The seventh grade made a 100 per cent. passing record in Regents' geography. The marks are as follows James Winchell, 98; Peter Palen, 94; Robert Brown, 90; John Rosa, 87; George Malcolm, 87; Harry Skerritt, 92; Harriet Lockwood, 93; Crets. All they've known about the budget the last few years is that it isn't going to balance.—Philadelphia ory of Hurley church for the



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# Amendment Retards

(Continued from Page One)

committee. Then the group went almost word by word.

#### Debate Over Phrases

during the evening, saying the whole developed" in the parent body.

refreshments to the committee mem- lems. bers. Most of them stayed in the Such a platform would make

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room throughout the night. cluded the farm plank, monopoly, historic positions, money and foreign affairs.

While the subcommittee worked, there were indications that a plank suggesting a constitutional amendover the draft phrase by phrase and ment even conditionally might run into conflict in the full committee.
Governor George C. Peery, Vir-

ginia's member of the committee, said a "strong sentiment against a One committee member emerged said a strong sentiment plank had

debate was over phraseology. He There was little doubt, however, said half an hour was spent on the that barring sudden last minute that barring sudden last minute that barring sudden last minute. Civil Service plank alone.

Frequently during the long de-liberal interpretation of the Constichanges the platform would call for liberations, hotel attendants carried tution to permit the Federal govern-trays and tables of sandwiches and ment to deal with interstate prob-

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CONSTRUCTION

There were many issues fraught phasis on states' rights in the Repub-Farming of Platform with potential trouble besides the lican platform, and would find the constitutional question. They in- two parties tending to reverse their

#### Protection of States

The Democrats, however, were expected to stand for protection of ight of states to handle their own! affairs in purely local matters.

Leaders hoped the full platform committee would present a united report to the convention.

But there seemed little chance in view of the decision of the Washington State delegation to fight for a Townsend old age pension plank and carry the battle to the floor of the convention with a minority report if necessary.

The delegation last night chose E. V. Hurley to serve on the fight after Senator Lewis Schwellenbach had refused to serve under such instruc-

Aside from the Townsend plan, here was little reason to expect any disagreement, at least in the subcommittee. Besides Wagner, ardent New Dealer, the committee included four other senators who have consistently voted for New Deal legislation, and we officials of the administration.

#### Suggestions Submitted

A host of suggestions were submitted during five hours of public hearing yesterday, most controversial of which was one from William Green, president of the American ederation of Labor, for a constituional amendment to prevent the Supreme Court from declaring laws unconstitutional without a two thirds

All indications from the committee coom were that the platform would be one of the shortest major party programs in history. It was to deal with broad principles, chiefly expounding the policies aiready estab-lished by the New Deal, without gong into detail.

Best information available was hat it would: Declare the party had maintained

he soundest money in the world, and pledge to keep it.

Point to the New Deal farm record, and promise a continued soil conservation program, balanced production to meet the demands of foreign and domestic markets, and expansion of the domestic market hrough higher urban wages. Strongly endorse the reciprocal

rade program. Promise strict neutrality and elimination of war profits.

Pledge strict enforcement of anti-Promise extension of the Civil

Stand for peaceful settlement of international disputes without mentioning the World Court or the League of Nations.

#### "Brother Smith Needs More Prayer," Is View Of Negroat Convention

Philadelphia, June 25 (A).-The alk-out of South Carolina's Senator Ellison D. Smith on the Democratic national convention yesterday when negro offered the invecation was nterpreted by the minister today as simply an indication that Brother mith needs more prayer.

erved 27 years in the senate, said he would walk out "whenever a negro has a part" in the convention pro-

The Rev. Marshall Shepard, pastor offered the prayer, said he was "not bitter" but thought the incident

Officials said it was the first time negro ever had offered prayer at Democratic convention. Even as Smith and one or two others from the South Carolina delegation strode toward the door, the minister finished his prayer and the band swung into the strains of "Dixie."

The combination brought wry comments from other southern delegates but only Smith voiced his resentment publicly.

The outburst was the culmination of a train of circumstances reaching back even before the convention. Smith had been out of harmory with many New Deal policies and when he came to the convention be latedly after attending the funeral of Senator Fletcher of Florida, he found his delegate badge-and the right to a seat in the convention-temporarily assigned to another.

As he left the convention floor Smith declared he was "through" but later he said he would stay at least through today to vote against abrogation of the two-thirds rule.

Enlarging upon his attitude, Smith said "there isn't a man in America that has more regard for the negro in his place than I have." But he said the situation in the couth "before and since the Civil War makes it impossible for the south to recognize and accept the negro as an equal political factor."

Political equality means social equality and social equality means inter-marriage and that means the mongrelizing of the American race."

#### Al Smith Secluded In Some Quiet Place

New York, June 25 (P).-Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, who created much speculation when he quietly left town pertenday, has not rome to Philadelphia for the Demoensite convention and has no intention of doing so, persons close to him said today.

He was in seclusion at some un disclosed place near New York.

#### Cafereria Supper,

A calleteria support will be acreed at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening at 5:20 and the following menu is being preserved by the Women's Auxiliary: Chicken ple. Spanish steak, buttered onlone and other wegetables, salads, peach shortcake, the, cake, coffee and feed tea. The public is cordially invited.

#### Handay Hilbert Ticale.

The annual Sunday school pignic of the South Rondont II, B. Church will be beld on Wednesday, July 1. at Foreith Park weather permitting.

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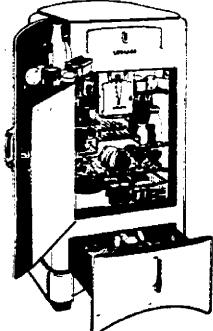
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DANGEROUS JOBS AND PLACES

The accident figures of the National Safety Council for the year 1935 provide something of a joit to the average person's ideas of dangerous places and occupations. 'As everyone (Registered in ac ornance with the probably knows by this time, automobile traffic takes the highest toll of human life. It accounted for 37,000 out of the total 100,000 accidental deaths in 1935.

fatally. Home accidents also cripple various eye inflammations. permanently 140,000 persons and in- More recently the fact that teeth 16,500, have their surprises for the of his teeth and of his tonsils. reader. Farming is the most perilous occupation, with trade and serv- rheumatism is not caused by infectice industries second. Mining and icine, the commonest causes of ailsimilar work kill only about a third ments are always searched for first, as many workers as farming.

all these distressing figures. Care the X-ray examination. lessness is the chief hazard. That tell us that by the time rheumatic is why locations and occupations patients are examined the cause in which ought to be the safest are the about one-half of the total number most dangerous. The ones that are recognized as dangerous are safe- lows, with of course the use of heat

BOLSHEVISM CLEANS UP

ness and sanitation in the sense of lar teeth are very useful in chewing Western Europe were almost un- food and thus preventing indigesknown. Now that is being changed tion. with a vengeance. And naturally physician will tell you that good cirwomen are doing it. Recently 3,000 culation of good (pure) blood is abengineers' wives met in Moscow to solutely necessary to attain or retain en maid must learn to rule the state," Lenin had declared, and now around the affected joint. Infected they were getting ready to start, rul- teeth thus prevent progress toward ing Russis as a woman rules her recovery in all forms of rheumatism. home. They propose to provide "cul- health of the individual is lowered ture" for millions of Russian work- by the poison from the infected teeth ing women, and they hold that clean- it is only good sense to have them

The women are taking charge iself.

the workers' dormitories and barThus while the removal of infecttheir teeth, and so on. All Russia, chewing purposes. it may be assumed, will soon have a TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. bath and a housecleaning. Whether you like it or not. Communism, or June 25. 1916.—Supreme Court whatever they have in Russia, seems Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck delivered lately to be doing that country some members of the first class to be

#### NOISE RECORDS.

The most recent improvement add— Joseph Hartman of Kingston and ed to our civilization by technical Miss Rose Kivlan of Port Ewen, married in Port Ewen.

Miss Frances Burham Davis and Frances Burham Davis and is an "applause machine", used to Clarence A. Terry of Farmingdale. measure the power and persuasive- married at St. James M. E. Church. ness of the noises generated at public meetings. It was first used at the mittee of the Diocese of New York Republican national convention in approved the sale of St. John's Cleveland. The usefulness of such Church on Wall street to Frank Fora derice can be readily appreciated, man for the sum of \$110.000. It in a country whose people are so parish house to the Carter property given to creating noise in public on Albany avenue. places, and who tend to rate the Congregation and societies of merits of any institution or cause by Trinity Lutheran Church on Spring street calcheres highly applied to the congregation and societies of

That Republican gathering did ! very well, pushing the noise indicator in Olive Bridge. on the dial up to \$5 in a possible Prospect street. 100. But the Democrats might do better. By equipping their hall with home on Hunter street. mechanical noise-making machines. ther could bust that demonstre-Dirtit.

#### SLIM COLLECTION

for Uncle Sam, and collections were proclaimed successor to the throne of weeks vacation here. even illimmer than usual. The little Great Pritain, being the granddaugh-Bultic nations, representing the last % 1714, only a few weeks before but stand of international credit in coursin Coeen Anne, Jant severelya of Europe, have started slipping. Lith- the House of Stuart. Sophie's som usids and Exiberia joined the hig spectre therefore specested as King described. Ann. of Albany, went

ment: "The French surveyment has changed to Windows.

not overlooked the difficulties involved in the question of debts, and hopes that they may be overcome. ernments, it desires on its part to make it absolutely plain that it is Published by Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square, Kingston M. Y. Stances permit, a settlement of its fax M. Riotk, President; Robert K. Hancock, Lucia do L. Klock, Vice-Presidents; debt on bases acceptable to both Stanworth C. Hancock, Secretary; Harry DuBols Frey, Treasurer Address, Freeding, but countries." That is not very promining Square, Kingston, K. Y. ing, but courteous. Something might come of it.

> Our own government will have to turn practical sooner or later, as private debtors do. Demanding! everything agreed upon in past, settlements, we get nothing, not even interest. There will have to be a new compromise, with drastic reductions. Then the debtors might pay, partly for the satisfaction of wiping the slate clean and partly in, hope of our financing future wars or recoveries for them. Otherwise we may expect nothing.



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#### INFECTED TEETH

Some years ago when physicians learned that infected teeth caused The second most perilous place many cases of rheumatism there was after the highway is the bome. Its a tendency on the part of the pubaccident mortality last year was 31, lie to make fun about it because it 500. People at home fall down was also that that infected teeth stairs and out of windows, drown in were causing various other ailments —stomach and intestimal trouble, inbathtubs, cut and burn themselves flammation of the gall bladder, and

jure 4,460,000. The fatal occupational accidents, with total deaths of patient himself is as to the condition

Now it must be admitted that all the teeth should be examined first by One thing stands out clearly from a competent dentist and the help of

Research physicians and dentists is infected teeth. If these infected and the help of massage and electrical treatment.

However, as all forms of arthritis or rheumatism are not due to infect-Russia has always been regarded; ed teeth the question arises as to as a rather dirty country. Cleanii- moved anyway even if these particu-

I believe your dentist and your plan their campaign. "Every kitch- good health. Infected teeth not only

liness is next to culture. So- removed even if they have nothing The women are taking charge of 10 do with causing the rheumatism

racks, refusing to let anyone enter ed teeth may not relieve your rheuwith dirty boots and preparing to matism, for your general health and "exterminate the vermin." They to prevent aggravation of rheumatism there is no question but that will teach the workers to dress neat- they should be removed. New or arly, to wash before meals, to brush tificial teeth will provide teeth for

graduated from the new high school. Daniel Fitzpatrick and Miss-Grace Decker, both of Brodhead's Bridge. married at Olive Bridge.

street celebrate birthday anniversary

the volume of sound produced in its of the pastor, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch. Lorenzo Becsmer died at his home

Charles H. Austin died at his

Use of the Name "Gorlph" "Guelgus" was the pultranguale of the Berne of Banerer, when members were kultist soverelein from King George I to Queen Victoria. In 1701 ter of King James 1, She died on June powers in 'susping". Only local Scorce I on the death of Queen Vic-Fluland met its payment as usual, forta in 1801 the name of the denouty There was a flicket of hope, changed to House of Sare-Colourg and through, from one of the Dir Selving the marriage of Queen Virings to Prince Abert In 1817 hoth the drment this note to our state depart- mentic name and the patrongule were

#### **MURDER TONIGHT** BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

has arrived nowhers in his investigation of the marder of old Arthur
Burdett, Hope Endorton's misering
old squire Sergeant White tainke
it was a tramp who did the desir
Hylton does not feet so sure And
now, as Hylton is finishing funch
at the inn Capital Revue surets
in and somethat rudely plunges
himself into the affair. He was at
Burdett's house on the afternoon
of the murder he declares.

Chapter 12

THE CAPTAIN'S TALE

AT what time were you there, Captain?" . "About five, might be ten minutes

either way, but thereabouts." Hylton carefully lit his beloved

morning with Doctor Chambers opinion death was due partly to the lore. blow on the skull, partly to the shock consequent on the blow, and before he arrived just after ten, pos sibly four hours before.

On being closely questioned by the Inspector on this point he had reaffirmed his atrong opinion that death had taken place somewhere between six o'clock and eight on the fatal day. And here was somebody professing, indeed pugnaciously professing, to have seen Burdett alive at five, or even after.

"Was Burdett all right when you now." left him?" he asked. "Sour as a crab apple, but that was

his nature." house?"

"Not a soul. I chose Monday to go up because I knew that ex-convict "You called on a friendly visit 1 for break?" suppose?"

Pat Reeves laughed. "I did not," game?" he said, "and mighty few ever did at that house. If ye want to know I tice, I suppose for do?" called there for the express purpose of telling Arthur Burdett that he was a filthy-minded old roue and young man to whom such admisthat his soul was as rotten as his beggarly body."

You had a quarrel with him? I'll not dignify it with the name." What about, Captain Reeves?"

"I'll not tell you." at his man and the tall wiry blue for all his talk about playing "a deeyed Irishman looked as steadily cent stick" Dale Shipley was strugback. Hylton knew the type well- gling along in the fifties when Hylpleasant to work with, but beggars ton ran out with an unfinished twen-

"You may have to tell us, Captain which Reeves replied grimly and sardonically, "Make me."

might have teld us about this ear-

"And I might not have told you at all," Reeves pointed out.

old Burdett is my own affair."

"You're wrong," Inspector Kingden new quality in his voice, "what whether you thought the same." was between you and the dead man The young man's awkwardness in-

here than we are in Ireland, Inspectithe room. tor," Recves said. "Arthur Burdett was a dirty, damned old good-for- per-not an uncommon frame of nothing, and the world's no worse mind with that rather too goodoff because he's out of it. Ferney looking young gentleman. He was House you can find me at, when you annoyed at having been so ignominiwant me. Good-day."

Hylton sat staring at the banged tense that he had innocently and un-Reeves at five and he was murdered sation in the next room; but impossay between six and seven-it nar- sible, nevertheless, to get rid of the rowed things down a lot.

He let his mind play with the specreal, how much make believe. Suppose the Captain's story was true in every particular save one, that just before taking his leave from Enderton Court he had picked a heavy club from its nail on the wall and broken his host's skull with it? "... I called on the man; we quarreled; I left him "

jury would instantly argue, no the path attended by a red setter in guilty man would admit the fact of transports of ridiculous excitement. quarrelling, being under no comput. His first instinct was to carse unsion to do so.

His speculations were interrupted. The figure was that of Nancy by a tiny sound on the far side of the Featherstone, and although Dale second door that led from his lunch had no particular reason for wantece room. Hylton had not been ing to avoid Nancy, he on the other through that door yet, indeed he had hand had no particular reason for hardly noticed it, and a double on wanting to talk with anyons. riesity now led him to examine what iny beyond. The impector had acquired a sort of instinct in some mat-

ters, and there was something in the nature of the noise which had attracted his attention that made him want to investigate it.

Quietly be tipteed across the room and pushed the door open. It led into a well-proportioned, old fashioned billiards-room where a tall, goodlooking young man in riding kit stood half way between door and, table, ostentatiously chalking a cue. He looked up when Hylton entered and modded.

"Having a game?" the Inspector: asked.

"I've just been knocking the pills, about."

"Lie number one," Hylton thought; the click of ivory is curiously penecigar and nodded He was rapidly trating and unmistakable, and he turning over in his mind the con | was prepared to take an oath that versation he had had that very no billiard balls had run on that table since he had started his lunch Chambers had stated that in his in the next room half in an hour be-

On the other hand, a young man comes into the billiards room to see had taken place certainly two hours if there is a game going; he hears a voice raised in the next room; he decides to postpone his solitary game and lays an inquisitive car against the panel of the door. Hylton wondered....

"I'll give you a game if you like, Mr Shipley," he said.

"Right-O." Dale answered. "I see you've got my name pat." "Oh Sergeant White has pointed

out everyone in the place to me by "And I suppose we're all suspect?"

"More or less. Spot or plain?" "I'll take spot. I can tell you a lot "You saw nobody else about the of people who didn't do it."

T'VE no doubt. If you could only tell me all the people who didn't' looking man of his would be away, do it the process of elimination and I wanted to see Burdett alone." would be complete. Shall we string

"Right-O. You play much of this "Not enough to keep in good prac-

"I play a pretty descent stick as a rule," Dale admitted. He was a sions came easily. Nature had made him fairly good at most sports, and imagination had turned him into a "Ye can call it that if you like; master; but there was no imagination about Inspector Hylton's proficiency at the game. It is a curious fact in life that ability at chess and Kingsley Hylton looked steadily at billiards often run together, and ty-seven.

Young Shipley did not like being Reeven," Hylton said quietly; to beaten at anything; he was not a good loser and he put his cue away with only a pretense at good grace.

"By the way," Hylton asked The Inspector let that pass. "You casually, "do you agree with Captain Reeves's estimate of Mr. Burdett?" "What, about his being a dirty damned old g- " Shipley broke off abruptly, he had walked into the "It would have been very foolish trap before he had noticed it. "I heard him shouting out something "Maybe. What's between me and in the next room," he concluded

awkwardly. sley Hylton answered with a sud- pleasantly. "I was just wondering "So it seems," Hylton concurred

is now the affair of the Law, and the creased. "It's nothing to do with me." he said shortly, and rattling his "You're a deal keener on the law one into its place he stalked out of

Dale left the Hoops in a bad temously bested at billierds, still a ore annoyed at having walked into the R EEVES left as abruptly as he had inspector's child-like booby trap. arrived and for a long minute Easy enough, of course, to make predoor. . . Burdett was seen alive by intentionally overheard the conversubstratum of uncomfortable knowledge. The inspector knew, and Dale ulation as to how much of Captain knew that the inspector knew, that Recres's aggressive honesty was what overhearing there had been was not accidental.

"What the hell does it matter, anyway," he tried to reassure himself crossly as he swang round the corner of Fielden Lane towards his cot-

"Dale."

He turned sharply and looked into the big meadow on his right. "What did you quarrel about?" The short winter afternoon was al-"I shan't tell you, it is too pri- ready beginning to end, and in the still grey light which presuged frost A cunning move because, as any he could see a figure walking along der his breath.

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CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, June 24,-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dogan and their daughter. Miss Dorothy, of Jersey City.

of Kingsion (pent the week-end at Boyert, their home in this village.

Mrs. George Blum, son Albert, and

The Dugan home is guilling a new count of paint. Note Botaling of Blemaington is doing the job.

Death of Mrs. Hiram D. Wood of consequences and the State of Brook-

Fred Hussman called on Mrs. Fred

Niss Muriel Bondy, the teacher opened their bungalow in this vil. of Creek Locks school, and Mrs.

Mrs. Fannie Benz has had a fine second control of the mater. built on her grounds. Structure of the mater, built in 1886. Mrs. Raymond Ackert and Mrs.

June 15 was debt-collection day, the Electron Sophia of Haneser was large on Saturday and will spend two Trosvick, Florence Morton, Virginia: that congress laid before him suill con-Coutant, Billy Brown, Ernest Graffe, sinced that the proposed measure The Misses Mary and Nellie Regan Jr., Arnold Shultis and Donald would be of improvement to the whole

Mr. and Mrs. William Petrett and Jack Perrett of Supprise, were callers in this village on Monday,

Mrs. Harristic Sagar on Wednesday, bulb may reduce the light out-put daughter left for their home in maximum efficiency out of your light-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham and Poughkeneds after spending some ins equipment, he sure to wash the nday with their myther's family, and Mrs. George Sagar.

Writing Ink Often Made From Oak Tree Gall Nut

Ordinary black writing ink is often made from the gall nuts of oak trees. These gall puts are really the homes of little insects. For the purpose of making ink, says a writer in the Washington Star, they are taken from the trees, soaked in water, and later treated with a kind of iron which makes the extract of the galls turn jet black

The peculiar acid found in the bark of oak trees, called tannic acid, is also used for ink. When Iron is added to this acid it also turns black.

But neither the insect gall nor the bark ink is practical for fountain pens, where the ink must be thin to be useful. So for fountain pens, inks are made from coal tar. The ink on typewriter ribbons is also made from coal tar, mixed with glycerin so that it retains its moisture.

Red ink is a solution of one of three red dyes-magenta, carmine or eosinin water or ammonia.

India ink is perhaps the most imperishable of lnks. It is made by combining lamp black with a kind of gelatin. Water is added when it is used. India ink is similar to that wonderful ink used by the ancient Egyptians and Chinese on manuscripts still unfaded after centuries,

"Invisible" inks are made of substances which require heat, as chioride of cobalt does, to change their color, Or sometimes they are made of lead, which must be exposed to a certain gas to become visible.

#### "Street of Lost Bread"

Is Near Belfry in Ghent The Belfry in Ghent is probably the most historical in this region, and its great bell is known as "The Heart of ; Ghent." The belfry is 375 feet in height and was erected in 1183 and played an

important part in the city's history. In the early days the feudal lords allowed the burghers to ring the bells to summon the populace to discuss any injustice which they thought they were suffering. It was also a watch tower from which the approach of an enemy

It is this great bell which Browning immortalized in Roland's famous ride : to Ghent. It dates from 1314, but was recast in 1659, and bears the inscription: "My name is Roland. When I toll, there is a fire; when I peal there is a victory."

The citizens of Ghent have thought much of the good things of life, for the streets nearby are named after articles of food-Fish street, Poultry street, Butter street and, rather tragically, the Street of the Lost Bread.

Jailing Debtors The practice of tracking down and jailing debtors in England was insugurated in 1282 when it became necessary to evolve some method of gaining security from foreigners and strangers. So parliament in that year passed the Statutes of the Merchants, which provided that in lending money the lender could bring the borrower before the Lord Mayor of London or the chief warden of any other town and make him acknowledge the debt and the date set for the payoff. Failing payment, the creditor could then demand a warrant and commit the debtor to prison. This custom lasted for six centuries. The British money lenders later took this practice so thoroughly that in 1825, a year of "commercial panic," there were issued 101,000 writs for the arrest of debtors. This caused so much indignation among relatives of the prisoners that ten years later they prevailed upon parliament to alleviate the laws, and in 1868, by further legislation, the custom was all but abol-

Unique Wedding Ring Custom A unique wedding ring custom, which Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eck on Friday reveals the matrimonial history of the evening. wearer, exists among both the women and men of Norway. While the mate Minnewaska, spent Thursday evening is alive, the ring is worn on the right at his home here. hand and, when he or she dies, it is transferred to the left Consequently Ernest Evans of East Wawarsing in that country, one may see women Tuesday evening. and men with one, two, and even three "past" rings on the left hand and a present" one on the right.-Collier's Albert Wiese Thursday evening. Weekly.

#### The Near East

The Near East is a purely popular term and is generally applied rather loosely to a large geographical region in southwestern Europe, southwestern Asia and northeastern Africa. As generally understood the Near East comprises Turkey in Europe, Asia Minor. Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, the South Russian republics, Persia, Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia, some of the islands in the Mediterranean, and perhare Arabia and Egypt.

Ascient Feedal Mater

One of England's most ancient feedal manors, the "God Begot" hostel at Winchester, dating back to the Teath century, became a sauctuary for criminals and fugitieves and held its own courts of justice until the reign of Henry VIII, when it passed to the denn of Winchester cathedral. The main remains victually unicoched.

Bills Vetred by Jedman

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The homemaker should remember Mrs. Martha Wedmar spent a that dirt and dust are among the week-end greats of their consins. Mr. pleasant faturely evening with the chief wasters of light, and that a Mrs. Martha Weimar called on coating of dust on fature or lamp Mrs. Archie Beebe and Bittle as much as 50 per cent. To get the their little daughter. Marylyn, spent time with her sister's family. Mr. bulls and futures occasionally in · 中国的 多种的 自然是 中国的

#### Too Bury Preparing to Do Any Real Fighting



# PARENTS

Corrective Methods By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Shall I spank my child? Will he be crushed and humiliated if Ido? Will I leave scars on his personality, crush his self-respect and cow him for life by such treatment? Shall I be taking advantage of his weakness and defenselessness, acting the bully if I lay hands on him and force him by violence to obey my rules?

It all depends not on what one does, but how one does it. There are just as many builles among nonspankers as among spankers, just as many children are injured for life by moral sussion and mental torture as by physical force and bodily torture. The bully is always the bully no matter how he expresses himself. All the child asks an needs is justice and the feeling that he is be-

ing punished, not to satisfy personal rancor, but on an established prin-

ciple of right and wrong, in punishing a child consistency and reason are far more important than the form the punishment takes. The child who sees the reason for his punishment and acknowledges it. needs very little correction beyond a word of reproof and advice here and there, and should need no punishment at all by the time he is eight or ten. The child who always has been punished because his parents were annoyed or burt or tired, and took these personal feelings out on him by scolding or spanking, will probably never learn the rules by

which the world lives, but will be a rebel and need corre Frequent punishment of any kind defeats its own ends. Punishment should never be given in a spirit of revenge. It cannot undo the past, but should look toward the future. If this is kept in mind, what one does to attain the desired end becomes un-

WAWARSING.

Wawarsing, June 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Kerhonkson visited his brother-in-law and sister, Gordon Churchwell, Jr., of Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gray entertained

Horace Cross and Nettie Whitaker of Kerhonkson visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Sherman of Kerhonkson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mertine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter Barbara, have moved from Smith is employed by Mr. Potts.

Mrs. Quacko Explains By MARY GRAHAM BONNER OH, the party is so beautiful and

of you look absolutely beautiful, too," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "But at the very last moment Mrs. Fine Duckling was called away. "Or rather she had been just about to leave when I waddled over and told her we were having a party in

her honor. She couldn't help it. I should have told her in advance. "Oh dear, it does seem such a pity. Mrs. Fine Duckling was just as grateful as though she had been able to come. She wanted us to en-

107 ourselves and not by any chance put it off on her account." "But the party is being given for her. Of course we'll put it off," said Willy Nilly. Everything will keep, and I'll put the table back in

the house. I can

gather more

leaves and flowers tomorrow. Could she come tomorrow?" "I don't remember how long she said she'd be gone."

"Didn't you ask her?" inquired "No. I never thought about haring the party put off." quacked Mrs.

Quacko. "I don't know why not when we are having it for her," said Willy "The table looks sweet, doesn't

It? asked Mrs. Quacko, "Why don't we go ahead with the party now that everything is ready and then I'll tell her about it?" "That wouldn't be the same at all." said Willy Nilly, "Mrs. Quacko, there is something I'd like to know.

all this that is still mysterious." Mrs. Quacko quacked excitedly. Tomorrow-"Make-Believe Friend"

You've explained why she couldn't

come. But there is something about

Bird, Imitator of Sound The Australian lyrebird is believed to be the best imitator of sound in the guimal kingdom. With incredible fidelity it can mimie, for example, the bark of the dog, the crow of the cock, the cry of a child, the hour or a saw and the whistle of a Jocomotive-Allen Fiske, Chicago, Ill., in Collier's Weeklr.

Scientific methods permit the Kerhonkson into the new bungalow farmer to raise a larger, higher recently built by Mr. Potts. Mr. quality crop at lower cost and on a smaller acreage Even though his Epworth League was held at the selling prices remain stationary, he home of Miss Irene Duna on Thurs is enabled to make more money by reducing his production expenses.

# A \*\* Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

THEASHINGTON - Democrate of Virginia - perhaps Senator Glass himself -- have provided the Democratic national convention with a model for a short platform. and it contains a cautioning note or two just such as Glass has attered in the senate.

The model is the same Gians and his Virginians have always prowided—the state platform which be has drafted or suited for 40 years or more. The 1206 Virginia planform contained 255 words, him then one sixth the length of the "sbort" 1982 Democratic settlessi pletferm. R did not no tane detail, it did not mention gold, or PWA, or the

Passamagander, or even the agri-Culture problem. its framework is important large. ly because Senator Glass has been Virginia's representative on the Democratic platform committee

with but one interruption since Commands F. D. R.'s Aims N THE 1996 Virginia platform R was written that Virginia democracy "research the develop to the strand principles of representative Specialization. Alting:
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purposes of President Recovered in his earthest and persistent efforts to rescue the country from an amprove-dented depression and wish for him the largest measure of secress in the largest measure which he man haven from deviced. We state for a criofter project. Virginia favors the President's renomination by the Settional operation and also that of John M. Germer for vice-presi-

ming Recervations

REPUBLICANS and Democrats Virginia platform as a guide to what the Little Virginius is contemplatthe noted that in spile of the firm in-Consensual of Rousevell, there were echine reservations.

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PHONE 1559

For the government to penalise a corporation for saving money to pay its debts, or to make plant extensions or replacements, may be politically smart. But it just doesn't make sense to the man who has to meet a Saturday pay roll.-Kansas City

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FISH CHATS WITH BULLITT



Rep. Hamilton Fish (left) of New York, staunch Republican and archfoe of communism, dropped in on the Democratic national convention and visited in a corridor with William C. Builitt, staunch Democrat and U. S. ambassador to Russia. (Associated Press Photo)

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PALENTOWN.

Palentown, June 25 .- Mrs. Harry tended the school picnic. Brown and children, spent Sunday at Wilson Gray's.

The school picnic was held Monday at the school house. Sandwiches, son Osterhoudt at Pataukunk. pickles, cheese, salad, cake, lemonade and ice cream were served. There was 64 present. All enjoyed it very much.

Stanley Krum and family of Maybrook, and Mr. Sadlo and family of Long Island, spent the week-end here at Stanley Krum's place. Burton Barringer is working for

Mr. Townby. Mrs. Cross of Maryland, Delaware county, spent the week-end with her people.

daughter, Mrs. Wainwright, also at-The party at the Samsonville hall in framing the party's policies. Tuesday night was well attended.

The vegetable and fruit truck at the University of North Carolina. from Kingston was through this place Wednesday.

All had a fine time.

ringer and family.

up into as many parties as there are the convention.

#### Events Around Convention Town

Philadelphia, June 25 (P) .-- A flip of a silver dollar decided Washington state's representation on the platform committee at the Demoeratic convention after the delegation experienced some difficulty in picking a man.

E. V. Hurley called "heads" and won the job. Previously three men had turned it down because the delegation wanted them to fight for the Townsend pension plan and "pro-duction-for-use." Hurley promised to make such a fight.

This convention is fairly elive with "delegates from the Virgin Islands.

Everytime "Big Jim" Farley wants to get a friend through a guarded door without arguing about credentials, he says to the doorkeeper:

"That's all right, he's a delegate from the Virgin Islands." And through he goes, badge or no badge.

Many of the Missouri delegates were "shocked" when they saw Pepper Martin here.

The St. Louis Cardinals star, who goes in for fun just as hard as he goes in for baseball, greated his acquaintances with a little electric buzzer concealed in his hand.

Willard J. Breidenthal, delegate from Kansas, walked into the resolutions committee room wearing a large Kansas sunflower emblem. We are just serving notice on the Republicans that we have not surrendered this sunflower emblem to them yet," he said.

Awad and amazed, women delegates to the Damocratic national convention today grasped gingerly a new authority to sit with the men

nesday night was well attended. "It is the beginning for women of a chance to take an active part in chaping political policy." said Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women

While women have sat before on the platform committee, not until Oliver Gray and family recently yesterday were they formally enroll-spent an evening with Louis Bar- ed as alternate members in such a number. For each member of the committee and there is one from The tendency of a really free and each state and possession—a person independent nation, where every of the "opposite sex" now is to be citizen thinks for himself, is to break chosen under a motion approved by

> Immediately after the motion was approved the North Carolina delegation elected Miss Elliott who, besides being dean of women is professor of political science. A number of other states chose their mem-

Soon afterward all Democratic tradition was shattered when Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, of California, entered the innermost sanctum of the policy-makers and set for a short time with a sub-committee actually drafting the platform.

Wyoming continued its habit of naming as alternate Mrs. Nellie Taylos Ross, who was elected the state's first woman governor in 1934. She is director of the mint.

"It's a fine step shead for women political workers," she said. "It will encourage them to more constant work because they now have some chance of seeing issues they advocate in their clubs written into party policy."

#### Professor Finds World's

Oldest Mummy in Egypt Caire.—Declared to be the world's oldest mummy, the perfectly preserved remains of a woman who died more than 5,700 years ago while anticipating motherhood was discovered by Prof. Selim Hassan.

The rare discovery climaxed a series of remarkable finds uncarthed by the anthropologist beneath the age-old pyramids of El Gizeh.

Early this mouth Professor Hassan's expedition came upon the lavish temb of a beautiful Egyptian princess, daughter of the mighty Pharach Chefren, who erected ancient Egypt's second loftlest pyramid.

The musemy was in a state of preservation only the Egyptians were able to achieve and the secret of which has pever been fully ascertaiged.

The dead woman was identified as the wife of Suchem Nefer, highest ranking officer of the Court of Pharson Chefren, who ruled antiquity's most powerful empire 2,500 years before Christ.

Wrapped in many yards of bandages and encused in a richly curved coffin the mummy was said to astedate the remains of the princess and prince discovered earlier this month, making it the oldest mussay ever found.

Of course the farmers are all honest. It's the withed commission mea who always put the biggest regotables on the top of the basket,

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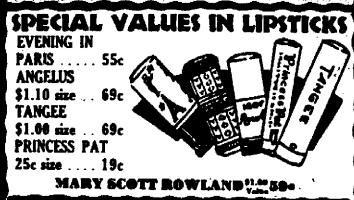
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#### Highlights of New Income Tax Law

By J. S. SEIDMAN, C. P. A.

least with respect to some of the important and general characteristics. We will leave to the stockholders taxable on them if that is done, the dividend is regardthe more intimate details and the or the rights. In any event, the important thing is that dividends paid and exceptions inevitable in an in-by contract restricted from paying.

change at all was made over the dends are paid than the year's adprevious law in the rates as they ap- justed income, the excess can be carply to individuals. In other words, ried forward and used as a deducthe normal tax continues at 4 per tion in the next two years, until ab-cent, and the surtax continues to sorbed. spread its wings from 4 per cent to 75 per cent. However, there has knowing the adjusted net in-been a very important change made come and the amount remaining unto be paid on dividends. In virtually puted. It works in this way: 7% ly all the laws heretofore, dividends is paid on the part of the undistributed profits that does not exceed uted principle that the profits out of 12% on the next 10%; 17% on the part of the undistributed principle that the profits out of 12% on the next 10%; 17% on the part of the undistributed of the profits of the next 10%; 17% on the part of the undistributed of the profits of the next 10%; 17% on the part of the undistributed of of the undistr principle that the pronts out of 12% on the next 10%; 17% on the which the dividends were paid were next 20%; 22% on the nect already taxed to the corporation. The 20%, and 27% on the amount 1926 Act wipes out this exemption, of the undistributed profits that expected will now be subject to the ceed 60% of the adjusted net interest that the surface of the adjusted net interest that the surface of the adjusted net interest. Dividends will now be subject to the ceen only of the adjusting her informal tax as well as the surfax come. This all sounds very complex, but it really isn't so bad, as an illustration will bear out. Let us on individuals has gone up 4 per suppose Corporation A has a net information of that its

with envious eye on the immunity \$20,000 in dividence. Its undistribthat individuals have enjoyed from a uted profits tax would be determined decorating your terrace, you must spring that the young man of the decide whether you want to draw atthurse in tax rates. Corporate rates as follows: have gotten a real shake-up. Some have gone down, others have gone up. But more important than all is the fact that a brand new form of tax has been added to the list, and appears for the first time on the American tax stage. It is the undistributed profits tax. Corporations may now therefore be liable to four taxes with respect to their incomes. namely, the normal tax, an excess profits tax, and undistributed profits tax, and either a personal holding company tax or an unreasonable sur-plus accumulation tax Let us briefly review each of these in the order mentioned. We therefore start with the normal tax.

Under the old law, the basic cor-porate tax rate began at 12½ per cent and was graduated to 15 per cent. The 15 per cent maximum continues in the new law. The 12 1/2 per cent minimum has been lowered to 8 per cent, with corporations having a net income of less than \$15,000 to 85 per cent. To put it another corporation retained 100% of its in-way, heretofore only 10 per cent of come. the dividends received by a corporation were subject to tax, whereas now 15 per cent will be taxable.

now 15 per cent will be taxable.

As regards the excess profits tax, no important change has taken place. Corporations will by July 31 declare anew the value of their capital stock, on which incidentally, the tax has been reduced by the new law from \$1.40 per \$1,000 to \$1 per \$1,000. Ten per cent of this in the new law,

Undistributed Profits Tax We come now to the new here or cluded 100 per cent, and flot merely fication to the effect that the elimadjusted by deducting for the normal is owned by corporations. lax itself and for tax-free interest on federal government obligations, the various taxes. The time they The net amount so arrived at is the get their first workout under the new so-called adjusted net income that is law is important because they do supposed to be available for dis-tribution as dividends. There is now The controlling principle is that they deducted the amounts paid out in apply for all accounting periods bedividends, and the remainder is the ginning on or after January I, 1936, amount undistributed. There is, That means that all taxpayers rehowever, an important additional porting on a calendar year basis deduction, and that is for amounts that the corporation was prevented from paying out as dividends or was required to pay or set aside out of turns on the basis of a fiscal year. current profits for the discharge of a ending November 36 let us say. debt, under written contracts entered into prior to May 1, 1926, and expressly dealing with dividend payments or the debt payments, as the case may be. An agreement, for exture old law and beace be free from ample, not to may dividends unless the old law and beace be free from the andistributed profits tax, and the the current assets were twice the changes in rates, etc., applicable to ply a given part of the profits to the redemption of bonds, would give rise to the deduction to the extent of the amounts required to live up to the agreement.

The matter of actual dividence reid may been further consideration. The Cition need not be in cash. It can be raid in kind. In that event, the amount of the dividend is regarded as eliker the value of the property at the time of payment or its cost to the corporation, whicheven in leaven. (This is only for the purpose of the outputation. The methodes is required to take the distance in the basis of the purposity, required to the property, required of the cost to the

corporation.) The dividend can also be paid in script or other obligation of the corporation. If it is so paid, the amount of the dividend is regarded as the face value of the obligation or its fair market value at A new income tax law is in our ever is lower. The dividend can almidst. Let us try here to get better so be paid in the form of stock in acquainted with the stranger, at the corporation, or stock rights, of tics. We will leave to the experts ed as equal to the value of the stock come tax law.

First regarding rates. This is amount on which the undistributed probably the first law where no profits tax is based. If more divi-

#### Computation.

with respect to the tax that will have distributed, the tax can now be comto be paid on dividends. In virtual puted. It works in this way: 7% come in 1936 of \$100,000, that its normal tax is \$15,000, and that the Corporations will probably look corporation paid out during the year with envious eye on the immunity \$25,000 in dividends. Its undistrib-

i e	Net income Less: Normal tax	100,000 15,000
ė	Adjusted net income Dividends paid	\$85,000 25,000
T	Undistributed net income. First 10% of adjusted net income, \$8,500, the rate is	ļ
5 5	7% or Next 10% of adjusted net income, \$8,500, the rate is	\$595
- 4	Next 20% of adjusted net income \$17,000, the rate	1,020
١i	Next 20% of adjusted net income, \$17,000, the rate	2,890
	1s 22% or	3,740
Ĺ	27% or	2,430

on \$60,000 is therefore . \$10,675

as the beneficiaries. Concretely, the way it will now work is that the first to this general method of computa-\$2,000 of income will be taxed at 8 per cent, the next \$13,000 at 11 per the situation of corporations with cent, the next \$25,000 at 13 per small incomes. The law provides that cent, the next \$25,000 at 13 per saman incomes. The law provides that cent, and everything over \$40,000 at where the adjusted net income is 15 per cent. In figuring taxable income for this purpose, corporations comes in the 7% bracket regardless come for this purpose, corporations comes in the 7% bracket regardless will be entitled to a new deduction, namely, the amount of the excess profits tax. On the other hand, corporations, somewhat like individuals, will have to pay a higher tax on dividends. Under the old law, 90 per cent of the amount of dividends was at the state would not been made, around the first purpose the state would not been made, around the first purpose the state would not been made. exempt. The new law lowers this the rate would go to 27%, since the

#### Other Taxes on Retained Profits So much for the undistributed

\$1 per \$1,000. Ten per cent of this the personal holding company tax value measures the exemption for and the unreasonable surplus accurately excess profits tax. On the income in mulation tax. The personal holding excess of 10 per cent, but not in ev- company tax continues as before, excess of 15 per cent, the excess profits cept that the rates have been lowtax rate is 6 per cent. On all income ered 12 per cent all the way above 15 per cent, the excess profits through. Under the 1935 Act, the tax rate is 12 per cent. In the old undistributed profits of a personal law, the normal tax was figured as a holding company would have been deduction in arriving at the income subject to tax at rates from 20 per on which the excess profits tax was cent to 60 per cent. The new law based. This deduction is eliminated makes the rates from 8 per cent to 48 per cent. In the case of the unreasonable surplus accumulation tax, there has also been a reduction in villain, as the case may be—the unrates, this time of 10 per cent. The distributed profits tax. This tax the first \$100,000 of retained net ranges from 7 per cent to 27 per income and 35 per cent on the recent on retained income, depending mainder. Now, they are 15 per cent on the percentage that the amount and 25 per cent respectively. The retained bears to the total income, old law provided, as regards both the Banks, insurance companies, foreign personal holding company tax and corporations, companies in bank-the tax on unreasonable accumularuptcy and companies insolvent and tion of surplus. that these taxes in receivership, are exempt from the could be eliminated if the stockholdtax. The computation works as folers reported as dividends in their lows: The starting point is the net own personal returns their share of income as computed for normal tax the corporate income, whether dispurposes. This means the net intributed or not. This continues in come with dividends received in the new law with an inportant modithe 15 per cent on which the normal ination of the tax does not apply if tax is paid. The net income is then more than 10 per cent of the stock

We have now run the gamut of come under the new provisions for the full year 1936. On the other hand, a corporation preparing its rewould not be subject to the new provisions until the period December 1. 1936 to November 30, 1937. In other words, its income during the first 11 months of 1936 will come under

the other taxes. All told, we can see that while unele Sam may be a silent partner, be certainly is not an inconsequential partner, and that under the new partnership agreement his share has increased considerable or at least according to the budget figures, he expects an increase out of it.



#### DISCUSSING THIRD PARTY PLANS



The future of the new "Union" party was discussed in Washington when this group got together. Left to right: The Rev. Gerald K. Smith, representing the Share-Our-Wealth Group; Dr. F. E. Townsend, old age pension plan founder, and Rep. William Lemke, of North Dakota, who heads the new party's ticket as presidential nominee. (Associated Press

with the garden background.

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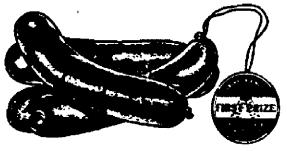
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Leibhardt, June 25.—The ladies also have as our guest speaker the her daughter, Miss Kathryn Elin of the M. E. Church will serve a Rev. Eugene Crabb of Napanoch. A both, June 19. supper at the kitchen Thursday even- good attendance will be desired. ing, July 2. The menu will consist Mrs. Emily Wan Etten has been

of salmon loaf, mashed potatoes, spending some time with her sister,

Mrs. Alex Brown has returned colors.

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When sufficiently stimulated by hunger and heat, grasshoppers of some species can change from hopcoffee and ice cream. The public is cordially invited.

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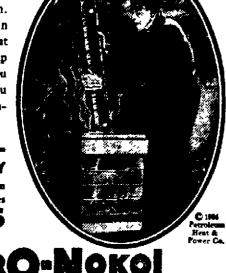
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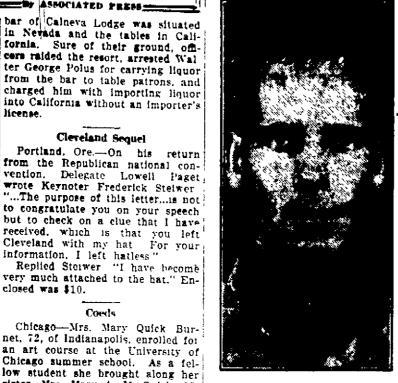
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#### Stabbed Capone



James C. Lucas (above), Texas bank robber, stabbed Al Capone, former Chicago racket boss, at Alcatrax prison, San Francisco Bay, where both are serving time, presumably because Capone refused to join in a convict uprising there last winter. (Associated Press Photo)

#### cratic majority leader in the state senate, became acting governor of Events Around The Empire State

Governor Lehman and Lieutenant Lake George, N. Y., June 25 (AP). Governor M. William Bray are in -Experts from U. S. Department of Philadelphia, scene of the Demo-Agriculture will survey the watershed in this Adirondack resort area Dunnigan, 52 years old, of slight next week as the first step in a cambuild, and rather below medium paign to eliminate an insect pest height, is known as a good dresser commonly called "punkie", which First elected to the Senate in summer residents say, penetrates 1915, he became majority leader in ordinary window screens and inter-1933. In private life he is a New rupts peaceful slumbers with a mosquito-like sting. Had he, too, been absent from the state this week, the next in succes-

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 (A) .-Selection of a jury to try Hilton T Cullins, 43, on a charge of first degree murder neared completion in Supreme Court today.
Collins is accused of strangling his

landlady, Mrs. Grace Elizabeth' Matice, beauty parlor operator, in her shop May 4. Ten jurors were in the box when court opened.

Albany, N Y., June 25 (AP) -- Plans for expanding the Works Progress Administration nursery schools for pre-school children were disclosed at a convention of county nursery school supervisors here.

Miss May Peabody, asisstant director of child development and parent education for the State Education Department, said the number of schools will almost be doubled by

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 (AP) Funeral services were planned today for Mrs Anna Nemeth, 41, of Buffalo, and Donald Peterson, nine, of Springville, who died of burns. The boy was burned Monday when a can of gasoline he was pouring on a honfire exploded Mrs. Nemeth was trapped in her cleaning shop Tueslay when gasoline fumes ig hot plane.

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, June 25-Miss Mag-dalena Stewart of Phoenicia and friend. Paul Rosa, of Shandaken. were Tuesday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus

Stewart. Mrs. Mattle Haynes of Arkville is visiting her niece, Mrs. Grover Kit-

tie, here. The pupils of Mapledale District School with their parents and teach-er, Miss Teahan, enjoyed a picnic at Devil's Tombstone, Chichester, on

Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stewart of Rahway, N. J., spent the week-end with their parents here.

Several from this place attended the Haynes re-union, which was held at Woodland Valley campsite on Sun-

Mrs. George Stewart, who has been confined to her bed for the past week suffering from pleurisy, is re-

Mrs. Robert Leal and son. Stanley. and daughters. Eleanor and Roberta. of Cross River, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart here on Wednesday. Miss Eleanor will remain here to assist in caring for her grandmother.

#### A Carol From Kitty



eleyer, song "America" for se deligator at one of the misn in Philledulphia. (Ar tiefed Press Prets

# POLITICS at Random

TO ALL intents and pur- receive first attention are left backposes, the machinery of the parties now has been set up for the 1936 campaign; but what about the issues?

Certainly the opening exchanges between the Republican and Democratic organizations have left much to the imagination.

The Republican keynote is a bitter condemnation of Mr. Roosevelt and his works, and the Democratic keynote is a pacan of praise for Mr. Roosevelt, plus a shower of disparaging remarks about Mr. Landon.

The Cleveland convention's rhyth mie complaint about "Three Long Years" is answered by a song of mockery against the Republican candidate and managers, engineered by those in charge of the convention at Philadelphia.

Name-calling reaches a new high, the sincerity and even the morality of each side is challenged by the other, and the questions of public policy which might be expected to

First Utterances

ON JUNE 13, as the Republican delegates were traveling homeward from Cleveland, Democratic National Chairman Farley led off the Democratic attack.

He placed a very low estimate on Mr. Landon's background and experience, and characterized his nomination as "a confession of guilt on the part of the Republican party." "I wonder how the Republican

leaders keep from laughing out loud," said Mr. Farley, "at the gigantic hoaz they are trying to put over on the country." Twenty-four hours later, Republi-

can National Chairman Hamilton replied. He charged Mr. Farley with a tendency "to inisrepresent everything which is too honest for him to understand," and said this of the

"Mr. Roosevelt was so eager for the nomination at any price (in 1932) that he flew to Chicago to ac-

Frees. Washington)

cept the platform 100 per cent, and so far as the country knows never glanced at it again."

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief Of Bureau. The Associated

What Next?

DOES all of this mean that the campaign is to be fought, after all, on charges of deception, dishonesty, conspiracy and fraud. reaching its climax later on, perhaps, in talk of burglary and horsestealing?

Instead of the epochal struggle over principles expected in so many custors is the battle to resemble a sort of double-action grand jury proceeding, with the participants on both sides selecting their choicest verbal ammunition from the lexicon of criminology? Convention time very often is a

time of irrational thought and in temperate speech. Many times in the past political managers have pitched their utterances on a level never touched by the candidates them

It may be so again. At least the country will wait wonderingly and anxiously to see.

According to James W. Gerard former ambassador to Berlin and president of the National Resorts and Parks Association, the United States is about to enjoy a greater share of world travel than at any previous time.

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#### Rotary Club Enjoys Motor Car Movie

Through the courtesy of the Colonial City Chevrolet, of Kingaton, members of Rotary enjoyed four reels of talking pictures as the enterisinment feature of their midweek program in the Governor Clinton Hotel yesterday noon. The films included a news reel and three other sets of film entitled "Streamlining," "Steeplechasing" and "It's the Top." All the films depicted the advancement of the motor car through the application of science to the construction of modern automobiles. The value of streamlining as a means of getting greater speed with less power, the strength and durability of the modern car and the additional safety of solid steel turret top bodies was demonstrated n entertaining fashion.

In the absence of President Arthur Colligan, who was attending the In ternational Rotary convention at Atlantic City, the meeting was in charge of Walter Elston, former president of the local service club The program was in charge of Joseph Morgan and he introduced as his guests Abel Abernathy, president of the Colonial City Chevrolet Company, and Robert Thompson, a member of the sales staff of the Colonial City Chevrolet organization.

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Shokan, June 24—Henry Bell of Month of May Brodhead has rented the garage of Burtls A. Wheat on Route 28, and the place is now open for business. Mr. Wheat has employment in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Kinney enjoyed a motor trip to Owego, Howe Caverns and other upstate points Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Beesmer and daughter, Mrs. Edward Adsit, of Saugerties, were numbered among the out of town Baptists attending the double preaching services in the Olive and Most of the northern plateau and the der Arnold Bellows was in charge of the services.

Herbert A. Dibbell of the New York department of the B. W. S. Is spending this week with Mrs. Dibbell at their place along the Butter-

Local friends of Jerry Phillips were sorry to learn of his accident Saturday night. The mishap occurred as a result of his car running into a ditch near Glenford. Mr. Phillips, who is a teamster with the reservoir force, is now laid up with a broken leg.

Claude Rose has erected a second overnite cabin at Herman's place on the state road.

Mrs. Frank Sharwell of Norfolk, Va., was removed to a Kingston hospital Monday for an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Sharwell has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

A tourist with a trailer who stopped in the village recently de-clared that he so timed his trips about the country as to always be in a section where he could secure fresh Emmett Personeus, a former Sho-

can boy now residing on Cedar street. Kingston, is one of the veterans who on Monday received a little bonus cheer from Uncle Sam. Robert B. Peck is having modern

plumbing installed in his summer home on the beights.
"Menaltink," one time country home of the late J. Waldo Smith. chief engineer of the Board of Wa-

ter Supply during reservoir construction years, is being razed by D. W. S. employes. Some of the material from the stone building is bauled to the city's supply base at Brown Station for storage. The house was probably the oldest in the north Ashokan country; a hundred years ago it was known as the Conrad Brodhead homestead and later it passed into the hands of the R. J. Peterson farmily of New York. Situated on a bluff near the old Sand Hill Cemetery, the place commands a sweeping view of the west basin.

Mrs. Maybelle Wilson of the Samsonville road was a caller in the village center Sunday,

A social and supper will be held at the Ashokan Church hall Friday evening. June 26. Music will be by the Hill Billies outfit.
June 23, 1866, the marriage took

place of Abraham Palen, town of Rochester, to Mary Oakley of Olive. The Rev. M. Couchman, pastor of the West Hurley M. E. Church, officiated at the ceremony. Witnesses were Viola M. Holmes and Sarah A. Couchman.

Raymond Osterhoudt, a former Shokan resident, has been appointed to the position of gate tender at Brown Station. Examinations for the D. W. S. job were held several months ago in New York city.

Music for the congregational singing at the Shokan Reformed Church services Sunday morning was fur-nished by a quartette, made up as follows: 1st violia, Leroy Pearson, Bloomfield, N. J.: 2nd violia, Asdrea Culien, Irvington, N. J.; viola, George S. Pdaus, South Orange, N. J.: violin cello, Dr. Hans Cohn of Shokan. Andante from string quarlette No. 12, by Motart, also was rendered by this group of talented musiclass.

Mrs. Marie Shoutgun, who many vents ago was a regular summer twest at the Watson Bishop boarding house, called on some of her old friends in the village Monday.

Ray Codney's heavy stands of Timothy grass form one of the pleas ing sights in the farming country lying to the north of the state road and boulevard. Numerious improvements during the past few years have made the Cutner place one of the most attractive looking farm

Every spring brings to the Trailside Musepus in Bear Meuntain Plank a wanted assertiment of will animal and bird infants, orghands by the accidental deaths of their mothers. The young creatures are Unought to the museum by kind beauted records who have beard of its success in bringing up such waits.

#### SOARS 4,000 FEET IN GLIDER



Richard C. DuPont of Wilmington, Del., soared 4,000 feet in the air with his glider during the glider contest at Elmira, N. Y. He is shown a above shortly before his takeoff, being assisted by Don Stevens, Los Angeles pilot. (Associated Press Photo).

month of May was comparatively considerable injury to alfalfa, clover, warm and dry, and sunshine avwarm and dry, and sunshine averaged about eleven per cent more than the normal amount, according to the monthly summary by the weather bureau maintained at Cornell by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Rainfall varied in distribution.

Most of the northern part of the state. Light to heavy frosts on May 20 and 21 caused further damage to strawberties. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal weekdays: 3:15 p. m.

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upper Champlain Valley received a moderate excess; the most marked deficiency was in the Great Lakes scredw with a handle looking like a region.

Warm weather the first half of the month advanced vegetation so rapidly in most sections that by the middle of the month plant conditions were equal to that of June 1 of the typical season. After this warm period, heavy to killing frosts struck most of the state, except the extreme east and southeast.

"Severe damage was done to early

Ithaca, N. Y., June 25.—The other tree fruits. There was also and new seedings, especially in the

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Bus leaving Lancoville daily at 7:00 a. n. runs west side of reservoir to Klags. Kingston to Woodstock Line

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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily
except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.: 1:50, 2:55,
4:15, daily 5:15 p. m. Leaves North Frost
a. m., 2, 2:20, 4:20, daily 5:20 p. m.
Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays: 1
Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays:
7:45, 11 a. m.: 2:30, 4:10 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Sundays: 10:50 a. m.:
1:15, 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Woodstock Sundays: 10 a. m.:
5:00 p. m.
All busses will run to Willow with
through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trip
from Kingston to Woodstock only.
Busses make connections with trains and
busses to and from New York City 2:24
Kingston.

#### White Star Bus Line Ringston to Resendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (uptown) daily except Sunday: 11:55 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily: \*2:20, †2:40, †5:30 p. m. Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a.m. 12:15, 5:05 p. m. 8unday only: \$3:15, \$11:10 a. m. Daily: 2:30, 3:30, 5:45' p. m. †Bus does not leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday. \*Daily July 1 to September 10, there after week-days only. Icaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 s. m.; 3:15 p. m. Sunday only: 8, 10 s. m. Daily: 1, 4:30 p. m. Boat trip daily: 11:30 s. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Sunday only; 3:10, 10;10 a. m. Daily: 1:10, 4:45 p. m. Boat trip daily 11:30 a. m. Bus does not go to Crown Street Ter-minal on Sunday.

Boat trip runs direct to Day Line boat from July 1 to September 10. Busses meet Day Line boats for incom-

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Kingston Central Terminal.

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STOP AT SOCONY DEALERS



# Stop Signal Passers

several Additional Members Added As Result of Arrests Last Night By Police-Other Cases in Police

Colonial Chapter of the Stop Sign passers Club received several new pear in court today. members in police court today when judge Gill imposed the initiation arrested on a charge of operating a Judge Gill imposed the initiation car with only one license plate, ex-fee, consisting of a fine of \$2 each, plained that the other plate had been on those arrested. William J. Rice of Summer street passed the stop new set of plates. Judge Gill said that under the circumstances he supports Charles Goodley of Downs street. passed the same sign, as did Kathryn arrested for public intoxication, re-Millard of Henry street. Geraldine ceived a suspended sentence. He Early of the Neighborhood Road was about to enter his car parked on nassed the sign at St. James and Thomas street, when arrested.

to bring their cars to a complete Milton, got off a train here last even-stop, but all said that they had ing and became lost on Pine Grove second gear, and then are sceing protection. He had over \$150 with no cars in sight had proceeded over him in cash. This morning he said the street intersection.

Girard DeVeau of East Strand and sentence was suspended. Ernest Longyear of Linderman avenile, were arrested charged with driving a car with four adults riding in the front seat, which is a violation of the state traffic law. DeVeau told I done everybody wrong."

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Ralston Food .........22c

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Pettyjohns ......22c

Kirkman Seep . . . . 10 - 39c

Camay Soap ...... 10 - 53c

Lava Soap ..... 10 - 55c Fels Naptha ..... 10 - 45c

P. & G. Seep ...... 10 - 39c

McGowan Salmon ......22c

Geisha Crab ......25c

Galf Oysters ......2 - 29c

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Salt Mackerel, large fat fish, average 2 lbs. ea., lb. 15c

Sardines, domestic ... 6-25c Imported, ... 3-25c

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the judge that he was driving a coupe and as it was raining he did Club New Members not want to place his guests in the rumble seat. Judge Gill suspended sentence in both cases.

Frank E. Higgins of Freeno, Calif., arrested for public intoxication on Fair street, was given an opportunity to get out of town. charged with speeding 55 miles an

hour on East Chester street, for-feited \$15 cash bail by failing to ap-Rodney J. Donnelly of Broadway, lost, and that he had applied for a

would suspend sentence.

John Trumpeter of Lincoln Park.

Alexander Petrus, 69, born in the All of the drivers admitted failing West Indies, and who resides in stop, but all said that they had ling and became lost on Pine Grove slowed down at the street intersection and thrown their cars into police picked him up for his own second gear, and then after seeing protection. He had over \$150 with he desired to return to Milton and

> At least Joe Louis has left this historic utterance: "I quit, I quit!

Home Peas, 3 lbs. . . . . 25c

Green Top Beets ..... 2 - 9c

Scallions, 2 bunches . . . . . 9c

Spinach, peck . . . . . . . . 15c

Green Limas, 2 Ths. ..... 25c

Baking Beans, Ib. ..... Sc

Best Eggs, doz. . . . . . . . . . . 32c

Tea Balls, doz. . . . . . . . . 10c

Rice Krispies .........10c

Pep Bran Flakes . . . . . . 10c

Ammonia, et. . . . . . . . . . 6c

Victor Blue, bot. . . . . . . . 10c

Chloride Lime ......2 - 25c

Fyraroof Polish ........10c

Mule Team Borax, 16. .. 19c

lcy Point Salmon ..... 2 - 25c

Van Camp Mackerel . 3-25c

Ready to Fry Cod .... 2 - 25c

Boucless Salt Cod .......25c

.55c

#### MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, June 25 (A)-(State | son valley were moderate. Sour Department of Agriculture and Mar- cherries in 4 quart climax baskets kets)-Madison county green peas Ruth Leah Pross of Brooklyn, \$1.25-\$1.50 per bushel basket.

> moderate. Crates of 2 dozen heads pail crates 75c-\$1.25, bunched cele-75c-\$1.00 for the best and 40c-65c ry 40c-60c per busch for the medium for poorer. Simpson of Iceberg type to large and 25c-30c for small size \$1.00-\$1.25 for large crates and 50c- stock. 75c for small. Romaine 40c-50c per

> Supplies of strawberries from Oswego county were moderate, but 60c. light from the Hudson valley. Oswego county strawberries 20c-27c per gooseberries 7c-12c per quart. Red quart, fancy large 28c-35c. Poorer raspberries were in lighter receipt and small 15c-18c. Hudson valley and fancy offerings commanded 12e-25c, principally 15e-20e.

Receipts of cherries from the Hud- 7c-15c, mostly 11c-13c.

20c-35c, black and red sweet varieties 50c-75c. White 25c-40c.

Celery supplies from Orange coun-Supplies of Big Boston lettuce ty were moderate. Stock in the from Orange county, N. Y., were cough, packed in 2-3 crate \$2.50-\$3.25, half crates \$1.75-\$2.50, high-

Oswego county, spinach, bushel baskets \$1.00 for the best and 75c for the poorer. Orange county, 50c-

Hudson valley red currants and slightly higher prices. Pint baskets

#### Produce Auction At Highland July 9

The first farmers' produce auction Mid-Hudson Produce Auction and press conference. will be managed by the G.L.F. Marketing Corporation under the direction of a board of directors composed also is postmaster general, said he of Theodor Oxholm of Esopus, Frank had not received it and knew of no Gaffney, Clintondale; J. J. Mack, one who had. Highland: Benjamin Chillura, Marlbogough; Edgar Clark, Milton, and Eber Coy of Ardonia.

The produce offered for sale will be sold to the highest bidder, but the producer has the privilege to "no CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE sale" his consignment. Seven similar auctions have been in operation in New Jersey for several years and are highly successful. The directors ask the cooperation of all growers

to give the market a fair trial. be benefitted by the market because it will establish a price for local produce. Anyone may call the aucpackage basis. Any package seiling for from one to 24 cents, the grower will be charged one cent per package for the selling cost. Two cents will be charged for sales of between. 25 and 49 cents; three cents between 50 and 99 cents; 5 cents between \$1 and \$1.99; 7 cents between \$2 and \$2.99 and 9 cents for any sales amounting to \$3 or over per pack-

Further information about the auction may be obtained from any Recitation-of the directors or at the Farm Bureau office in Kingston. The di- Solo-"When God Speaks to Me". rectors invite all produce dealers to attend the first auction on July 9.

#### Prizes Awarded At School No. 3

The Patrick H. Cullen Memorial Song-"Yes, I Love Jesus" ... Campbell's Beans . 3 - 17c Prizes, which hitherto have been awarded to the boy and to the girl who stood highest among the boys Solo—"Summer Bells"... Summer Bells"... Solo—"Summer Be tion class in the judgment of their 17c teachers during the last two years of their grammar school work on the following: Character, school activities, mental and physical alert-ond prizes in class competition and judged on the same basis. When the decisions of the teachers were handed in it was found that Doris Roenn and James Howard were tied Shredded Wheat .....111/2c | for first place. It was therefore decided that each should be awarded Rippled Wheat ..... 2 - 15c | the Patrick H. Cullen Memorial \$5 Passed Rice ..... 10c prize for excellent work.

Burns, Robert Burns, Harold Conro. Anna Gilbert, Floyd Gilbert, Fred Gilbert, Frances Gualtieri, James Howard, Harold Lee, Evelyn Marks, Fred Plattner, Richard Schabot, Martha Wells, Harry Wolven and l'hi**ll**p Wright.

lick everybody.

# Over Smith Letter

Told that friends of Smith said the statement had been mailed, the Democratic National Chairman who

the letter," a reporter told Farley.
"Well, if they didn't it would be the only thing they haven't blamed me for," he replied.

WAS HELD AT TILLSON

The Children's Day service at Re-

formed Church Sunday morning was

Primary Class. Eva Dewey. Recitation-"My Friend"

-"When Hearts are Young" School.

Ruth Ida Dewey. Recitation-"God's Gifts" ..... Marion Dunham.

Miss Keator's Class. Thomas Stokes. Solo-"Unto Others" .....

. Lillian Terwilliger. Recitation-"The Garden" .. Ethel Rossway. Solo-'I'll be a Sunbeam" ... Jean Van Nosdal.

a very pleasant occasion. The It is stated that all growers will church was beautifully decorated flowers and the large congregation tion and secure the prices paid on greatly enjoyed the fine program preany day. The scale of charges will sented by the children. Program: be very reasonable and will be on a Song—"In His Garden Fair". School

Robert Stokes.

-"A Trip to Dreamland" Lois Keator.

n—"Whip" .......... Stephen Jackson. Song—"Queen of the Seasons" ... School. Recitation-"Little Light"

Ruth Rassway. Song-"Smile, Smile, Smile" ...

Doris Keator. Ruth Ida Dewey.

School. Exercise-"As a Little Child" .... Miss Craig's Class.

School. Another ancient principle chal-

lenged. Mr. Roosevelt maintains Life's one disillusionment after that the Democrats have been wrong another. Even a Joe Louis can't for 100 years in thinking it takes two-thirds to make a majority.

# Farley Nonchalant

Philadelphia, June 25 (AP) - The in New York state will be started question of what became of the statenear Highland on Thursday after- ment of Alfred E. Smith and four noon, July 9. All farmers of Ulster other anti-New Dealers asking that and Orange counties are invited to the party convention nominate a send fruit and vegetables to this "genuine Democrat" for President market. It will be known as the bobbed up today in James A. Farley's

"They're blaming you for losing

with baskets of various kinds of Responsive reading.

Prayer .... The Rev. I. P. Emerick Song-"Beautiful Garden of Child-

Solo-"Suffer the Little Children" . .

Recitation-"Whip"

May Keator.

Nineteen boys and girls were Recitation—"Treasures in Heaven" tardy nor absent during the school Offering ..... Ernest Dewey year. They were Margaret Basch-Remarks....The Rev. I. P. Emerick

Song-"Garden of Summer Time".

Recitation-"Glory to Jesus" ....

Recitation--"Life's Gardens" ....

Recitation-"The City of Happiness'

Virginia Blanschan, Alice Song-"We Thank Thee Today"

Gloria Schultz. James Snyder, Benediction. . The Rev. Mr. Emerick

#### ZIONCHECK CHANGES QUARTERS



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# **NEW YORK GOVERNORSHIP CHANGES HANDS**



Lt. Gov. H. William Bray is shown boarding the train on which he departed from Albany in a "mystery" summons to the scene of the Democratic National Convention, leaving the governorship of New York to John J. Dunnigan, majority leader of the State Senate, who "sees him away" Bray had been acting governor in the absence of Governor Lehman, who also is at the convention. (The Associated Press Photo).

#### Replica of Clermont Sold to Henry Ford

The replica of the Clermont, the first steamboat to sail the Hudson river, has been purchased by Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, and the machinery has been taken from the old vessel and will be placed in the Ford museum at Dearborn. The hull of the boat is badly rotted during the many years it has been grounded in the mud in the Ingoon at Kingston Point, but efforts are being made to patch up the hull so that it can be floated out of the Ingoon. The famous replica was con-

celebration many years ago, and saited in the big parade up the Hudson river under her own power. Following the celebration she was placed in the lagoon at Kingston Point where she had remained ever since. No efforts had been made to preserve her and as a result she became hadly rotted by the weather. The replica was owned by the Hudson River Day Line which sold her to Mr. Ford. When the hull is moved from the lagoon it is expected that it will be broken up for the

structed during the Hudson-Fulton

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Two brothers wanted to "go places" with their uncle. One came along ready, but the younger, a 6year-old, hung around and shook his head. The uncle asked him if he was not coming along, and why. He said: "I wanted to go. My voter voted "No" and I voted "Yes" and that made it a tie, so I could not go."

Cramer-Where can Harold be? Kemps-Why?

Cramer-He's been trying for a week to lose his cat, and as a late resort he took her up in a plane this morning. He said he would take her up three thousand fet and drop her over the side.

Kemps--Well, what is there to worry about? Cramer-Lots. Harold isn't home

ret, and the cat is. Newspaper headlines may be yel-

low, but the headliners are usually

Pretty Ciri (in a restaurant)-Oh, dear, I must have forgotten my

Gallant Man-Allow me to pay! Pretty Girl (looking him over with care, and then smiling sweetly) No, you paid for me yesterday, Let some one else do it today.

This country has sent numerous good citizens to all parts of the United States. The tragedy of small towns is that so many have to leave home in order to have an opportun-Ity to advance.

Sambo had joined a debating society and the day after his first meting he was being questioned by

Friend-What was the subject of the debate, Sambo? Sambo-De subject were "What is de mos' benefit to mankind, de sun or de moon.

Frined-And which side did you take?

Sambo-De moon's. I argued dat de sun shines by day when we don't need de light, but de moon shines by night, when dat light mos' certainly am needed. An' dey couldn't

Elsle-Don't you approve of tight Jonathan—No. I think women should let liquor alone.

We judge facts badly, largely be-cause we don't much notice the average and are unduly Improssed with the usual. And it is the average, of course, that always prevails.

During the rush hour in a crowded restaurant a meek little man left his seat to get a second cup of coffee When he returned he found a great hulking brute in his place

Brute (snarling at the timid man's request)—No, I won't give you this seat until I'm through sating.

Small Man—Very well, but I don't suppose you'd mind giving me that slab of pie you're sitting on?

Shaking hands with a politician after he's been elected is like grabbing hold of an iron pump handle on a frosty morning

So you are building a new house .eh? How are you getting Graduates Choose Smith-Fine. I've got the roof

and the mortgage on it, and I expect to have the furnace and the sheriff in by Christmas.

Friend—He can—but he doesn't.

Friend—He can—but he doesn't.

Tramp—I lost a half dollar this morning. Bill.

Bill—Hole in your pocket?

Tramp—No, the man who dropped it heard it fall.

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# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle having assistantships in the college's nursery school and in its department of institution management.

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As 70 home economics women from Cornell are in business, 26 in

social work and 11 in some type of journalism, it is probable that the abilities and training of a number of the class of 1936 will lead them along those lines. Probably, also, portrait painter, an osteopath, and test, made the hono rroll. an engineering assistant among home economics graduates.

May Good Month

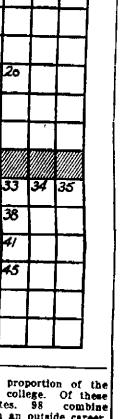
Ithaca, N. Y., June 25-May was days from calving, averaged 1,811 kins county. Ithaca, N. Y., June 25—May was days from calving, averaged 1,811 kins county, a banner month for high production pounds of milk and 62.5 pounds of butterfat. The high cow in the herd butterfat. The high cow in the herd can be save 2,960 pounds of milk and 94.7 can be save 2,960 pou along those lines. Probably, also, ment associations as more than 15,—pounds of butterfat for the month. who may fairly be rescribed as the

state went about 60 pounds of but- Shaw of Fulton county; H. C. Montterfat to the cow. High herd for the month is owned oil of Monroe county; Frank Potter For Better Herds by Beniah Morrison of St. Lawrence of Otsego county; Frank Potter by Beniah Morrison of St. Lawrence of Otsego county; Jesse Hunt of Tiocounty. Mr. Morrison's herd of 21 ga county; Mrs. E. Colegrove, Tomp.

registered Holsteins, averaging 154 kins county, and H. C. Tripp, Tomp.

Other herds that averaged more father of Canadian wheat. Dr. than 50 pounds of butterfat to the William Saunders, first director of In addition, says G. W. Tallby of cow are owned by West Lawn farms experimental farms in Canada, will the state college of agriculture, 224 of Broome county; Bert Minekime have his memory perpetuated by a A Canadian paper says that if the erages of more than 40 pounds of ram of Columbia county; J. Gernatt, which beautiful administrative building which bears his name and is located

League fails it will mean for Europe butterfat to the cow. Fifteen of Jr., of Erie county, Soper and Holdon these herds averages more than 50 en of Essex county, D. D. Harvey of tal Farm at Ottawa, where much of Europe been all this time, snyhow? pounds, while the high herd in the Franklin county; Dr. Woodward his research work was done. SHOWERS in Homes equipped with-



marring effectiveness of the picture as a whole?

Its are either married or nave positions for next year, and thus they live up to the standards set by the first the most remarkable musician I ever knew. He can play the extensive service, which has a signed six girls of the class of 1936, three as the extensive service, which has the extensive service, which has a signed six girls of the class of 1936, three as a six and three as a different between 1911 and 1936 are either and three as 4-H club workers. Two

nae, the largest proportion of the graduates of the college. Of these Jobs Or Marriage homemaking with an outside career.

Nine new graduates have teaching in which 276

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Do girls net prettier as we get one-third of the seniors in the New imperfection of detail, without marring effectiveness of the picture as a whole?

Ithaca, N. Y., June 25—More than of the college's former students are employed. Ten girls are to be dietitians in hospitals, cafeterias, and restaurants a vocation which has taken the state of the college's former students are employed. Ten girls are to be dietitians in hospitals, cafeterias, and restaurants a vocation which has taken the state of the college's former students are employed. Ten girls are to be dietitians in hospitals, cafeterias, and restaurants. The extensive services which has taken the state of the college's former students are employed. Ten girls are to be dietitians in hospitals, cafeterias, and restaurants.

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Man—What's so remarkable about married or employed graduates are joining the ranks of the 29 alumni of recent years who ready married, as have 715 alumnare now engaged in graduate work,

Pated. June 10, 1936 A. F. MOLINEAUX

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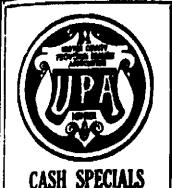
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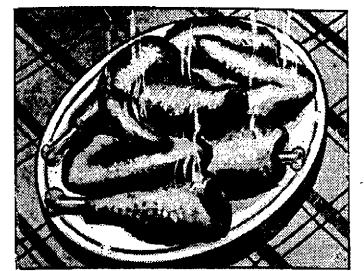


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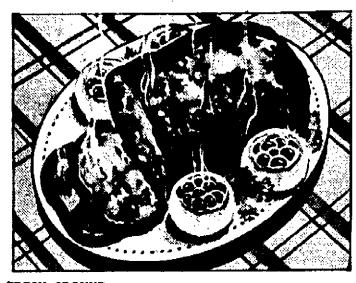


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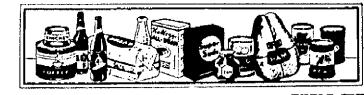
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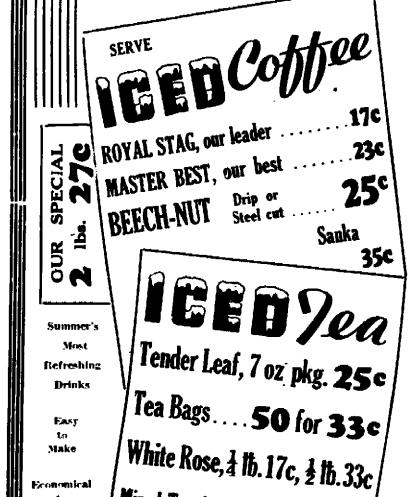
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Perty at New Paliz,

short program was given showing Bols Heilth some of the work the scouts have Marie Jenkin L. DuBols (, Davis Doris Corwin Helen Bleecker Kathryn Petersen and Kathren Burleign Homemak Marie Jenkine L DuBols & Davis, er, Lorna Van Orden Margaret Kr. Doris Corwin and Kathrin Beebe van Horsewoman Lorna Van Or-The "Good Night" song vas sung

| Marie Jenkins, L. DuBois, C. Davis, New Paltz June 24 Saturday Policy Cyclist Jean Ford Launafternoon the Girl Scouts of New dress Iran Ford and Lorna Van Or-New Paitr June 24 -- Saturday Doris Corwin and Kathryn Bur-Paltz enjoyed a party with their den Needlewoman Mirgaret Keyan mothers and friends in the Methodist Pioneer June Chambers Ada Bur-Church parlor At this time Maria | leigh and Margaret Kevan Garden Furphy and Constance Petersen were flower wild flower and tree finder, made tenderfeet scouts and were Margaret Kevan Wild flower finder presented with pins Kathran Beebe Ada Burleigh Star finder, June Helen Bleecker and Eyelyn Short Chambers Rambler Margaret Kereceived their second class badges van Claftsman Margaret Kevan, and lean Ford and June Chambers Ada Burleigh and L. Snort Athlete, were awarded first class badges. A June Chambers. Child nurse L. Du-Margaret Keyan, accomplished in the troop and out-forwin and Kathryn Burleigh Host-L DuBois Horis side After this the captain Mas (88 M Kicinan M Jenkins L Du-Helen Hasbrouck awarded the fol-Bols G Davis D Corwin and K lowing budges (arner Iorna Van Burleigh Gitl Scout aide L Van Orden Cook Lorna Van Orden and Orden Woodcraft J Chambers Kathryn Petersen First A'd Lorna Nine gold etars for perfect attend-Van Orden Jean Ford June Cham-bers, Kathrun Petersen Ada Bur missing more than two meetings out Marie Klernan Marie Jenkins of 25 Scholarship June Chambers den Margaret Kevan and Kathryn and the girls who received theu Petersen. Housekeeper Lorna Van hostese badges served refreshments Orden and June Chambers Junio) of ice cream cake and cookies. The Gitzen Ican Ford Lorna Van Orden June Chambers Kathryn Pet gil from each patrol to Camp ersen Ada Burleigh, Marle Kiernan Wendy for one week

#### Special Meeting Held By Women's Clubs

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lingston Federation of Women's Clubs was held on Tuesday of this week at the home of the new president Mrs J C Fraser After the routine business and reports, Mrs Dumm, chairman of the Program Committee, outlined the plans for the coming year and it was decided that there would be printed programs for the members. The committee has planned a very interesting and instructive year which will be very vorth while

Mrs Terwilliger the chairman of motion pictures, was appointed delegate to the Better Motion Pictures Council meetings, and she described one of the recent open meetings for the children at which she was amazed by the interest of the children in the current pictures, and their ability to locate the good and Copies of the club programs are

to be given to the president and secretary, and also will be at the city

The matter of the flower show was then discussed and after hearing the reports from the members of the clubs, a motion was carried that it would not be held this year

There were many suggestions as to what the Federation would do in place of the flower show and there were several good suggestions which are to be investigated

It was voted to give a birthday gift to Mrs C N Reed, who is one of the charter members of the asso-

Mrs Dumm brought out the fact that the name of Mrs Harry Van Wagenen had been placed on the honor roll

A motion was made and carried that a continuous subscription to the New York Club soman Magazine be sent yearly by the Federation to the presiding federation president. Mrs. Brigham was asked to report any especially interesting nems from the Kingston Club to this magazine

Smith's Picture On The Floor

Syracuse N 1 June 25 (49) -A picture of Al Smith hung in the heyder of his political populuarity no longer adorns the wall in the Onondaga county Democratic head quarters Todas it stood on the floor propped up against a table None of the officials of the county but 100 years are thousands were organization knew they said who raised and sold They were used by bad taken the picture off the hook dockers to such blood out of sick peo-

work for humanity, was born 112 water and especially in swimming water needed to commemorate his birth Every cablegram that is sent.

They live only on blood, which they suck from animals and men much an every mechanical refrixerator, every suck from animals and men much as ship at sea-the age of electricity it- a vacuum cleaner sacks up dust from self-are memorials to his greatness , a rug

# **MENUS** OF THE DAY

By MRS ALEXANDER GEORGE

Raspberry Preserve Recipe Summer Dinner Serving Four

Jellied Tuna Salad
Shoestring Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Brend Crushed Fruit Sherbet
Old Fashioned Sour Cream Cookies
Coffee

Jellied Tuna Salad 14 tempoon malt

2 hud cooked

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3 tup diced

3 cup diced

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2 tablespoons

chopped sweet

pickles

1 tablespoon

chopped plmintos

Soak relatin five teaspoon paprika 2 teaspoons lemon juice 's cup saind

dressing
1 tablespoon
Frinciated
gelatin
2 tablespoons
cold water Soak gelatin five minutes in cold

water, dissolve over boiling water and cool Add to dressing and com-bine with rest of ingredients Pour into mold Chill until firm Serve on lettuce and top with dressing. \*Raspberry Preserves

8 cups herries 2 tablespoons
% teaspoon sait femon juice
Mix ingredients in pan took slowly and stir frequently until mistars
"jells" when tested on a cold plate.
This will require about 25 minutes
of cooking Stir frequently of cooking Stir frequently an. skim top Pour preserves into sterilized jars and when cool seal with melted paraffin

Crushed Fruit Sherbet

23 Cup crawhed pine upple 2 triblespoons into juice 1 Cup + rushed strawberries 1 terspoon sait 2 cups milk

Mrt fruits, sugar and juice Let stand 10 minutes slowly add milk, add sait and pour into tray in merigerator Stir well three times at 30 minute intervals it will require about four hours in all to freeze sufficient for serving This sherher also can be frozen by the regular freezer method

A combination of flavors and col ors of jellies adds interest to the main course of luncheon supper or dinner Mint and currant, grape and apple, raspherry and crahapple and other combinations look attrac tive when served in the same dish

When Leeches Were Popular

Most people regard beches is pests, ple So wide was the prictice that Lord Kelvin, who put science to the doctors themselves become known

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Many designers endorse the com-left is designed of printed cotton bination of white with color or black stamped with colorful flowers and White and navy are combined in the leaves Rows of stitching finish the one-piece frock sketch above at right pointed collar, belt and patch pock-

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Raste up the scame roughly according to your pinning, and slip the cover on, still wrong side out, for final snug fitting. Now you are ready to machine-stitch. Quickert seam Stibbes are a French ceam or an ornamental cord whipped on after the warms are stitched.

If you are covered cord or that short, francy mos in the steme. mark souns with tailor's tacks, open them, haste in the cord, stitch, and that's that. There are tricks to escaled the seat cushion cover so it won't show,

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Lewis, the lonesome Japanese the Fair Street Reformed Church, maiden, and Miss Mauterstock was for purpose of receiving Harold J written especially for this occasion Hoffman and examining him for orby Miss Mauterstock Then comes dination The call of the Marblethe winsome song "Pretty Little town reformed Church upon Mr. Song Bird" by the girls in the Junior Hoffman is to be fully approved, Class They will be attractively and if the way is clear he is to be dressed in Japanese costumes

arranged so that the parents and Church

#### friends may really enjoy the numbers selected.

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Those wishing to be present for the first number are reminded to note the recital starts at 8 o'clock.

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Highland, June 25 .- Miss Anna Squiers and Fred Tartanian of Sherburne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb for the boat races and on their return were accompanied by the formers niece, Miss Nancy Rathgeb.

Theodore Coelho accompanied Mr. and Mrs J. C. French to New York on Tuesday and, after seeing them

sail for Miami on Wednesday noon, returned to Highland
Dr. Julius W. Blakely, local health officer for the Town of Lloyd, with Mrs. Blakely left Tuesday for Saratoga to attend the Sessions of the State Health doctors annual meet. Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards, the town and school nurse also is in Sartaoga for the meeting. They expect to return on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs Joseph Freston have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs William Dean and two children of Pearl River.

Edgar Davis, who has held the position of assistant manager of the Standard Oil company in the Newburgh and Albany districts has been promoted to being general manager of the Springfield, Mass., district and began his duties there on Wednesday. The family will move soon from where they have been living. Mr. Davis is a former Highland boy and Mrs. Davis was Miss Laura Has-

school Saturday evening when the Office Appliance Operation. class of 1906 held a banquet at the Nelson house. There were 25 members of the class present.

physical education at New Haven orchid and the dandelion. and arrived home on Friday. Miss Wood had the honor of planting the

Judge Daniel V. McNamee and his son, Daniel V McNamee were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. A. W. Lent on Tuesday evening. They came from New York and following com-mencement left for their home in

Donald DuBois entertained Two classmates from Mt. Hermon, Jerry McKee and Richard Stimson of Syracuse for the boat races. The young men on Tuesday went to The DuBois camp at Watson Hollow to remain over night.

Miss Emily Buzdygan of East Park was a guest of Miss Ethel Swift for the boat races on Monday.

Phois, the year book of the Poughkeepsie high school was this year dedicated to Miss Dorothy Haight who has just completed her third year as American History teacher in

Mrs. Harry Elliott spent Tuesday with Mrs. Dora Elliott in New Paltz. Follett Winchester is ill at his

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck were also guests at the Raymond Riordon commencement last Friday

The Evening Reading Circle held their annual picnic Thursday at the C. C. Whittaker camp at Watson Hollow.

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Wrs Andrew W Lent attended the class reunion of Poughkeepsie high Filing, Secretarial Training, and counting, Dictaphone Operation.

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Myslenice, Poland, June 25 (AP). A group of about 160 extreme Nationalists raided Jewish stores, seized goods, cut telephone and telegraph Miss Viola Wood completed her thing in the law of supply and defreshman year at Arnold college of mand just compare the value of the fought back, breaking up the group wires and obtained rifles from the and arresting 17 of its members.



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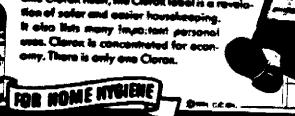
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Waiter Pidgeon, Ishabel Jewel, Alan Bexter, Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie and "Java Head." Irving S. Cobb John Mack Brown doing the honors.

tion, directed by Raoul Walsh, "Heroes of the Range." "Heroes of the Range." Much hair sage savice maps lamily and friend raising adventure occurs in the first through the troubles that crop during the action of the picture, it is a well done show closed. of what happens aboard a speeding is a well done show, clovery dis-Broadway: "Big Brown Eyes". or what nappens appare a spectrum logued and acted and Mr Cobb Wherein an innocent looking, beautiful but not mentally bright manicurist matches her wits against a
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is not provided in the cast includes Jack and love all lurking in the background. Anna May Wong heads the up. The story centers around this Jackie Heller of radio fame. "Heroes manicurist, her boy friend who is a progressive young detective and a on his trigger finger. Into it all nest of jewel thieves who will stop rides the courageous Ken Maynard. Orpheum: "Love Before at nothing to get their plan through. Dosing as a bandit killer but really fast" and "Between Men" Carole Carole

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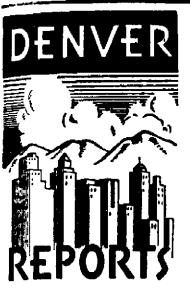
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held, being attended by more than The Auditorium was effectively held, being attended by more than 100 couples. Nearly half of the decorated with the class colors, cardinal and gray. The colors were draped at the sides of the stage to dancers were accelerated opportunity for form a curtain effect while cardinal and gray streamers led to a large gold and white shield in the center were thrown across the bailroom bearing the class numerals, 1936. The woodwork of the platform was concealed by white covering with a simple and very effective gold border of a conventional Greek design. Large gold Greek shields were placed at either end of the platform while large cedar trees concealed the steps to the stage. The setting was planned and made by Edward Milliken.

The dancing was concluded at 12:30 o'clock after which the Parent-Teacher Association served deliclous sandwiches and cake. Those arranging for the refreshments were Mrs. Frank Egan, president of the Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs Chester Van Gassbeek, Mrs. Joseph Garland, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. Windrum, Mrs. Harris Inglis, Mrs. Ray Everett, Mrs. James A Mather, Mrs. Arthur Fritog, Mrs. Parker Brinnier and Mrs. Stanley Matthews.

The committee arranging the dance was to be commended for the Shattan, chairman, assisted by Miss Ruth Denike, Miss Mary O'Connor, James Harder, Miss Marjorle Oster- a home. houdt and John Decker. The chap- Miss Betty Von Soosten is spend-erones for the evening were Mr. and ing a week with her friend, Miriam Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Norwood, Miss Laura Bailey, Mrs. James Murphy, Jr., Miss Marion Healy, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Theron Culver, Arthur Kurtznacker, Watson Bailey and Richard Whiston.

#### Sciassie to Geneva.

London, June 25 (AP).—Haile Selassie, exiled emperor of Ethiopia, departed for Geneva today to direct his conquered nation's last diplomatic stand against Italy.

#### AVIATOR AND CHILDREN DIE IN SEA TRAGEDY



Capt Lindsay M. Bawsel (left) and his three small children (shown at right) were drowned when they "went overboard" from the army transport Chateau Thierry near Cuba. The youngsters (left to right) are Lindsay, 5; Robert Charles, 2, and Virginia, 3. (Associated Press Photos)

#### TILLSON

Tillson, June 25 .- Mr. Savatgy success which they achieved: Boaz has moved with his family to Bloomington, where they have purchased

> Foss, at a camp near Albany. Mrs. Marango and son of

York city spent the week-end with her eister, Mrs. H. Kraemer. Mr. and Mrs. Glostein are home from Atlantic City, N. J., where they bad been spending a few weeks. Miss Madelin Beech of Rhinebeck

visited her aunt, Mrs Peter Deyo, a couple days this week. Mrs. Signist entertained company from New York city over the week-

Myers and Mrs. Marion Hasbrouck spent Sunday at Port Chester with Louis Myers and family.

Mrs Edward Fitzgerald of Kingston called on Mrs. Jennie Krom Sundav afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Voorhis and our sons of Fishkill visited her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunn, last Mr. and Mrs Herman Osmers and daugnier, Marjorie, and Mrs. Wal-ken went to New York for the week-

end to attend a wedding. Mrs. Emma Craig, Mrs. Prindle and Miss Verna Craig called on Mrs. Jennie Krom Sunday after attending he Children's Day service at the

Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs. Storms of Kingston called on Mrs. Storms' mother, Mrs Deets, Sunday afternoon.

#### WITTENBERG

Witenberg, June 25 .- The Woodstock Traveling Library will stop at the Wittenberg store every Wednes- Roger Elting, also Arthur Hill and New York city spent the week-end at July 1 through September 2. The

juvenile books. Joseph Simond from Quebec, Can-

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day from 1.36 p. m. to 2 p. m. from friend of Blue Mountain were enter-their home here and also entertained service will provide both adult and tained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. guests on Sunday from New York Marshall Anguenro and family

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Joseph Simond from Quebec, Candada, has a position at the Blue gart have moved into the house owned by the Blue Stock Fur Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elting and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson of Glenford M. E. Church.

confessed Wednesday to State Troop. divided evenly. er R. J. Dunn of Phoenicia, the trooper said, that he was with Leroy W. Lane, 18, his brother-in-law, on Mt. Tremper.

Beadle was involved in a confersion made to Trooper Dunn Tuesday, the officer said, and a warrant was issued for his arrost vesterday by County Judge Frdederick Traver, who, sitting as a committing magistrate when Beadle was arraigned at the court house, held him, when he roled Beadle in the custody of Deputy Sheriff R. DeSilva Lane was arraigned before Justice Palmer and Emmett Hyatt.

of the Peace Thomas S. Braithwaite of the Peace Thomas 5. Distribution of Shokan, Tuesday midnight, and Virginia Finch is assisting Mrs. waived examination. He was held Eugene Paltridge with her house for the grasnd jury and is in the Ulster county fall. Lane and Beadle are charged with

stealing 12 Rhode Island Red hens from the Beechford Farms coop on difficult to get the Argentine farmthe dates mentioned and selling them ers to vote for crop restrictions in to two boarding housekeepers in Mt. the U. S. A.

Two Held On Charge Cockburn.
Trooper Dunn said the men contessed to him that they stole the chickens and sold them, six to each chickens and sold them, six to each of the two boarding house men. at Lee Beadle, 22, of Mt. Tremper, the rate of six for \$4, which they

#### ARDONIA.

Ardonia, June 25,-Local Young tolks who graduated from Highland the nights of June 5 and 19, when he High School Class of 1936, are stole chickens from the coop of Charles Palmer, Margaret Hemkie. Henry Bailey, on Beechford Farms, Carl Almquist and Marion Appuzzo Eber Coy and Eber Paimer atended a Farm Bureau meeting in Kingston recently.

Miss Margaret Cook was a guest of Miss K. Florence Morrissey at Walden on Tuesday

Home Bureau members attended meeting in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon

Local people who attended the waived examination, for the action of Senior prom at Highland High the grand jury Judge Traver paroled Beadle in the custody of Den-Helen Palmer, William and Charles

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kg 5c	Heinz Clam Chowder or Consomme, 2 cans 35c Krasdale fancy N. Y. State Tomatoes,
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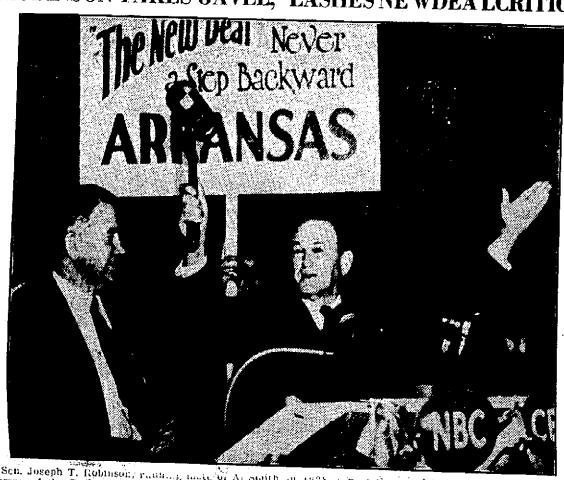
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## ROOSEVELT AND GARNER AWAIT DELEGATES' ACTION



While delegates to the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia demonstrated for President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner and awaited the opportunity of nominating them again for their respective offices, the two administration leaders paused in the midst of their official duties to pose for this picture. Both are busy preparing acceptance speeches to be given Saturday night. (Associated Press Photo)

# ROBINSON TAKES GAVEL, LASHES NE WDEA LCRITICS



Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, ranning mate of Ar Smith in 1928, where the gavel in his role as permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention, after accepting it from Sen. A. W. Barkley, of Kentucky. Robinson scored critics of the New Deal and was openly critical of the Supreme Court. (Associated Press

#### IT SEEMS THE DEMOCRATS ARE HAVING FUN



A wandering photographer on the floor of the Democratic national convention snapped these oddition of behavior as delegates and spectators gave themselves over to the spirit of the gathering. Top. left to right: Gov. Clyde L. Herring of lows starts the tall corn song; W. R. Hicks of Huntington, W. Va. stages A ont-man demonstration; Doris Funk, Philadelphia spectator, is plainly bored. Below, left to right: Texans participate in an imprompte walte: Rhode Island's "Reds" demonstrate, with Gov. Theodore Green at right (Associated Press Photos)

#### Blinking and Squinting Is Common Among Albinos

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The frequency of albinism is not known, but it is much more common in some vaces than in edhers, being meet frequent in indians of Mexico and South America. The so-called "White Indians" of Smith America are a race की आंगिजातह, चींभ्रेट कृतिस्क्रमालकारक सरहरायह quite rarely in the negro race.

#### Six Ohio Soldiers Rose to President of the U.S.

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While William Heavy Harrison was not born in Obio, he made his home in this state, and resided there when elected to the Presidency. Harrison fenght in the fedien wars, gaining the victors of Tippecame in 1811, and that of the Thames in 1813. Grant served threugh the Nesican and Civil wars. finally being raised to the rank of genernt. Haves man interested a major general of volunteers in the Civil war, Garbeid joined the Union army as New र्दराध्या एगोग्यन्। जी क्योग्रह्मस्यत्र क्रमें स्थार in the ranks to major general. Reajamin diarrison served in the Oisi war अंत्र रूपामाधामधेला कर्ने व स्कारीस्थानं अग्नी स्थार Six Ohlo soldhus incame President | bresetted intradits general, McClaber served in the Civil war, attaining the tank of major.—Cleveland frain Couler.

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## "COTTON ED" QUITS CONVENTION



"Cotton Ed" Smith, of South Carolina, is shown angrily tearing up papers in his hotel room in Philadelphia after walking out of that do not even exist in nature. the Democratic National Convention, declaring he was "sick of the whole, damn thing." He quit the convention in protest against the presence of negroes. (Associated Press Photo)

#### McNUTT CHAMPIONS THE WOMEN



Convention that a full slate of women alternates be elected to the platform committee; a proposal ratified by the delegates. He's shown offering the resolution. (Associated Press Photo)

### **HUMAN "DESK" FOR McADOO**



Mrs. John O'Connor, of Philadelphia, a convention hostess, solved the deak problem for Sen. William G. McAdoo when autograph seekers beseiged him at the Democratic National Convention by offering her shoulders.

#### THEY SERENADED THE DELEGATES



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#### ATOM GUN REALIZES ALCHEMIST'S DREAM

#### Gold Made From Another Metal, Scientists Claim.

Washington.--As atom gon shooting atomic projectiles at speeds of 15,000 miles per second, with energies of 11,-000,000 volts-more than double the power of any atom smashing device yet created by man, and capable of transmuting every element existing in nature-was announced here before the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences by Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence and Dr. J. M. Cork, of the University of California,

With this new atomic "Big Bertha," Doctor Lawrence and his co-workers say they have succeeded at last in realizing, on a small scale, the alchemist's dream of creating gold out of another metal. The quantities made, however, Doctor Lawrence remarked, are not of a magnitude to affect the treasury,

The feat was achieved by the hombardment of platinum with water, or rather with the hearts of double-weight hydrogen atoms taken from heavy water, known as deuterons.

#### New Substances Created,

The California alchemists converted the platinum not only into gold, but created out of it other substances These include a radioactive form of platinum known as radio-platinum, and radio-irridium, which also is a radioactive element new in nature,

The new atom gun can shoot a stream of deuteron bullets for the first time out into the open air, without the need of any vacuum tube. This stream of atomic bullets, which casts an eerie greenish-blue glow of preternatural uspect, is the most concentrated and most powerful beam of radiation so far produced by science. Placing one's finger in its path for an instant would cause its loss, Doctor Lawrence said, and great precaution must be taken not to come too close to it.

The beam in air has the relatively enormous length of 25 centimeters. about ten inches; the most powerful high voltage X-r to machines have not created a beam even one-fifth of this giant beam's energy even in a vacuum Professor Lawrence expects to enclose the giant in a vacuum tube jacket, where its power is expected to be much greater.

#### More Powerful Than Radium,

The 11,000,000 volt bullets, however, were created by Doctor Lawrence not out of heavy water atoms, but out of the hearts of atoms of helium gas. known as alpha particles, which weigh twice as much as the hearts of the heavy water atoms.

The alpha particles, which consist of two protons (cores of ordinary hydrogen atoms) and two neutrons (electrically neutral particles) are naturally emitted by radium, but the energy of the natural particles does not exceed 8,000,000 volts and cannot be controlled in a beam;

Doctor Lawrence's artificially produced alpha particles thus are about one-third more powerful than the neutral radium particles, with the additional advantage that they can be made to go wherever wanted to do man's

#### Population in 10 States

**Drops During Five Years** Washington -- Population shifts that left ten states with fewer residents in 1935 than in 1930, despite a gain of nearly 5,000,000 for the nation as a whole, were reported by the census burenu.

The total population for the United States in 1935 was estimated at 127,-521,000 several months ago.

The ten states which registered actual decreases were: Michigan, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas. Montana, New Mexico, Arizona and California

New York is still the most populous state, with 12,889,000, while Pennsylvanta continues to rank second, with, 10.008,000

Among states gaining the most in the first year period were South Caro-Maa, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.

#### Memorial for Builder of "Big Bertha" Ordered

Frankfurt-on-Main. - In this time when everywhere (ablets are erected for persons once connected with Germany's army, or in commemoration of military events, the burgomaster of Frankfurt has ordered a memorial tablet to be affixed at No. 8 Heister street, where Prof. Friedrich Heinrich Rausenberger, constructor of "Rig Bertha," the gun which shelled Paris during the World war, was born. Rausenberger

#### Find Spanish Coins of 1648 in Oregon

Mohier, Ore.--August Grab dug up 12 Spanish coins on his dairy ranch, all dated arrestd 1665 and stamped with the head of Queen Isahet.

The find revived interest in an indies legend that a Spanish gallers once was serviced on the Schulen (rest during a ficht with plinten and a fabrillous fremoure man buried minembere on Neah Kah Nie mous-

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#### GET "SUCKER LISTS" FROM TAX RETURNS

Names of \$15,000 a Year Earn. ers Published by U. S.

Washington.-For a few dollars top. one can buy a list of all persons in the

United States who received a salery of \$15,000 or above in 1934. Because a federal law made these

salaries public, a regular business of compiling lists and offering them for sale has sprung up in the capital Congressmen who clamored for the publicity provision in the 1934 revenue act were astonished over the outcome

Lists of persons known to have plenty of money and which are sold to promoters and salesmen are known in business slang as "sucker lists" Generally they are sold at so much per hundred or thousand names,

of their handlwork.

One firm is asking \$50 for the government's big salary list. Others are breaking down the list by states and selling it piece-meal. The list, made public about three

months ago, contains over 15,000 names and with every state in the Union listed. Various portions were published in newspapers but thousands of names never have been revealed. Slick salesmen and promoters are

glad to pay for the names of these obscure, but highly paid persons. They offer a fertile field for various "gelrich-quick" enterprises. Even those who sponsored the \$15,-

000 salary publicity admit they did not intend the information to be peddled as a "sucker list." Already an undercurrent of resentment has developed and there is talk

of repealing the provision. Representative Bacon, New York Republican, declared he had received a circular letter from a firm offering to sell the list. The latter said the names were offered to a "selected group of high type clients for use of their sales

departments," Bacon said. He added: "Although this letter offered the list to respectable manufacturers, there is nothing to prevent others from selling the list to racketeers and gangsters."

#### Art Use of Gold Rises

Despite High U. S. Cost New York.-The United States, with the largest gold reserve in the world, continues to lead all other countries by a wide margin in the industrial consumption of the yellow metal.

Last year \$14,232,793 worth of gold was used in the arts and sciences, or 30 per cent of the entire world consumption. The next largest consumer was Great Britain, which used \$4,500,-000 worth of the precious metal. During the year gold valued at \$95,959,710 was mined in the United States.

The use of gold for jewelry and decorative purposes is increasing, according to Handy and Harman, while new uses are constantly being found for the precious metal in science and industry. Despite the cost of golds it is found indispensable for many purposes. Most of the gold consumed goes into the making of jewelry. Yellow gold, or the gold which looks like gold, sgain has become popular, replacing much of the white gold, green gold, and other forms.

#### Napoleon's Trunk Given

to Museum in Saxon Town Dresden.-A trunk left in the Rickwitz family palace at Dresden by Napoleon I in 1812 has been presented to the historical museum at the little Saxon town of Leisnig-ou-the-Mulds, where it is now placed on show.

Absent-minded though Bonaparte might be in some ways, in others to left nothing to chance; for the trust has no fewer than 22 compartments, besides secret drawers.

The Rackwitz's housekeeper, Franlein Franzel, was presented with the trunk for having cared for the great Napoleon. It passed as an heirloom through many hands till it was established in Mildenstein castle, where Leanig's museum is now accommodated.

#### Study the Strange Habita

of Carrier Indian Tribe Vancouver, B. C.—The habits and customs of the Carrier Indians-se called because the women of the tribecarried the ashes of their late husbands about with them-are being studied under the auspices of the Secial Science Research Council of the University of Columbia. The work is being carried out by irving Goldman. At Algatchko, 210 miles west of Quernel, Goldman met an Indian who had seen Sir Alexander Mackenzie on the memorable journey he made by land in 1732. From similar types Goldman had been able to collect a vast amount of data about the earlier babits of the Carrier Indians,

#### Use of Rockets Forecast in Meteorological Study

Pasadena, Calif.—The use of motion in the future to gather meteorological data in the stratosphere has been predicted by the California Institute of Technology.

Ballooms, now released throughout the United States, surely size shore 20 miles, and the sachers are being statist for the purpose of reaching still higher altitudes.

Reception Monthly Novem Lyons, France.—Nessprint identification for suce braises on the same principle as ingenerating for bomen being in below tried here, with the object of presenting well-known bergen from the ing disguised and run under assured

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#### Townsend May Have Candidate of His Own

Philadelphia, June 25 (AP).—Dr. grancis E. Townsend intimated toger that his old age pension movemay launch out soon with a presidential candidate of its own. A dectation on this, as well as on the Townsendites' attitude toward forgreseman Lemke's new Union party, will be reached at a conven-tion July 15-19 in Cleveland, Dr.

Townsend said. Branding the Democrats' meeting "only a lot of smoke and noise," Townsend said that "if you could get et the heart of half the people at the are in sympathy" with Al Smith and the four other anti-New Dealers who asked the convention to abandon

President Roosevelt.
It is "impossible," Townsend said. that any support from his \$200memocrats "because we are not having anything to do with a party built rapon bad faith, as this one is."

: Townsend said he would "not be microsted at all" in the Lemka movement unless delegates to the convention manifest "a rojound interest."

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#### On The Radio Day By Day = By C. E. SCITERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 25 (AP).—The networks have recided to start broadeasting of the Democratic Notification Coremonies from Philadelphia on Saturday night a haif-hour earlier than originally scheduled. This will bring them on at \$:30 instead of 9. The extra half-hour will consist primarily of a concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Charles O'Connell.

Acceptance speeches of the nominees of the Communist party convention, held in Madison Square Garden, New York, will go on the air Sunday afternoon at 5. WJZ-NBC will broadcast for an hour and WABC-CBS for a half-hour. . . Topic selected for the fourth of WJZ-NBC Friday morning High School town meetings, this one to come from Des Moines, is "Roads

Like he did in 1935. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is to summarize for the microphone the facal year just ending. The talk, originating in his office at Washington, is listed for next Wednesday night at 9:45

TRY THESE TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

Democratic Convention-Night session scheduled for \$:30. all networks' comment (subject to change and addition). WJZ-NBC 7:45, WEAF-WJZ-NBC 11:45, WMCA-Intercity 12. WEAF-NBC-7:15, Voice of Experience; 8, Rudy Vallee Program; 12

Henry Busse Orchestra. WABC-CBS-7, Bob Hope and Honey Chile; 7:30, Kat Smith's Band; 8, Portland. Ore., Symphony; 11:30, Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC-7, Easy Aces; 7:30, Lum and Abner; 11:05, Russ Morgan Music; 12:30, Ben Bernie and Lads.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

Democratic Convention—Fourth Day Session. approximately 12:45 p° m., all networks; Women's Breakfast, Mrs. Annie Dickie Olesen, "Farm Women and the New Deal," WJZ-NBC 2 a. m.; Comment (subject to change or addition) WMCA-Intercity 10:15 a. m. and 6:45 p. m., WJZ-NBC 5. WABC-CBS 5 and 7:15, WEAF-NBC 6.

WEAF-NBC—3:45, The O'Neille; 4:45, National Education Con-

WABC-CBS-4:30, U. S. Army Band! 6, Buddy Clark, Baritone. WJZ-NBC-11:30 a. m., High School Town Meeting from Des Moines; 4. Foxes of Flatbush.

SOME FRIDAY SHORT WAVES:

RNE Moscow 5 p. m. Moscow program; PFR5 Rio 5:45 Brazilian Heur; 2RO Rome 7 America's Hour; GSP, GSD, GSC London 7:50 Books to Read; DJD Berlin 8:30 Melodrama, "Catskin" and 2:30 Aboard the Etherbus; GSD, GSC London 10:40 Hampton Court Palace; YV2RC Caracas 10:45 "Carmen;" TPA4 Paris 10:45 French Epics.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 25 ETENING

WEAF-MAN 5.00—Dem. Convention 6.15—News; Beecher Orch 6.30—News; Baseball :45—Billy & Betty :00—Amos 'n' Ands

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:00—Amos 'n' Andy:
:15—Voice of Experience:
:30—New Englanders
:45—T. La Francon:
:60—RLw Boat:
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:15—Letant's Orch.
:20—News; Henderson's
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11:20—News; Henderson's Orch. 11:45—J. Crawford 12:00—Busse's Orch WOR—Tish \$ 00—Uncle Dos 6:30—McCune's Orch. 6:45—News 7:00—Places to Go and Things to Last Species

Things to See: Sports
15—Sam Taylor
10—Dramatic Sketch
15—Pleasant Valley 1745—1 round Frolice 8.15—Pancho's Orch. 8:30—Symphony Concert 9:15—Convention Highlights
9:30—Democratic Nat'l

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5:45--Streamliners 10:00-News; W. Cassel,

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10:15-Dan Harding's Wife
10:30-Mystery Chef
10:45-Today's Chidren
11:00-David Harum
11:15-Sweethearts of Air

12:13-Honeyboy & Saw frag 12:20-Girl Alone 12:45-Merry Madcaps 12:58-Time Signals 1:00-News; Market &

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1:30—Beecher's Orch.
2:30—Wagic of Speech
2:30—Violinist & Orch.
2:00—Forever Toung
2:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic and Sade
3:45—The O'Nells
4:00—Woman's Review
4:30—Happy Jack
4:45—Nat'l Education
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9:15—Wodern Living

2:20—Musich Talk

n-Health Talk.

10:00—A. L. Miles Club 10:20—Ma Perkins 10:45—What to Eat

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8.00—Rendon Concert

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7:80-Atlantic Family 7:30-Kate Smith 7:45-Bonke Carter

8:00-Columbia's Concert

8:00—Columbia's Concert Hall
9:00—W. O'Keefe
9:40—To be announced
10:00—Heldt's Brigade
10:45—March of Time
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11:00—Kemp Orch.
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3:15-3 Consoles
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4:20-U. S. Army Band
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5:00—Dem. Convention 5:15—D. Gordon 5:30—Warnow's Orch. 5:45—Wilderness Road

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11:15-Leranta Orch.

11:45-Impressions of Dem. Convention

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Program
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6:30—News; Basehall

6:00-News; J. Wilkingon, baritone
6:15-Adventure Stories
6:39-Frank and Flo
6:45-Lowell Thomas
7:00-Ensy Aces
7:15-T. Russell, songs
7:30-Lum & Abner
7:45-Music Is My Hobby
8:20-M. Districh
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FRIDAY, JUNE 26

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5:05—News
5:15—Omar the Mystic
5:30—Jimmy Allen
5:45—Cive Club 7:20—Jolly Bill and Jens 7:45—Herman & Banta 8:80—Morning Devotions 8:15—B Gould, organist 8:45—Landt Trio & White 9:30—Spotless Town Gazette

Gazette 45—3 Scamps
:55—News: Vic & Sade
:15—Home Sweet Home
:10—E. Mac Hugh
:45—Dan & Sylvia

10:45—Dan & Sylvia
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11:35—Cadets Quartet
11:20—Town Meeting
Noon-Jack & Loretta
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FIRST LADY VISITS FACTORY



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt received a gold-plated vacuum cleaner when she visited the new factory at the Arthursdale, W. Va., resettlement propect. She is shown watching a workman burnish one of the first cleaners produced. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Glass Returns To Convention

Philadelphia, June 25 (AP)-Senator Carter Glass' return to the National Democratic Convention today after a day's rest in Washington was described by friends as "a show of his colors."

One of his closest associates said the victorum senator returned when informed his departure had been de scribed in some quarters as "a wall with Al Smith and others." When he broke his service of 40

senator, opposed to some of the New Deal policies but who has urged renomination and reelection of President Roosevelt, denied vigorously that he was "walking or bolting," He explained that he came to the convention against doctor's orders,

years on the platform committee, the

and was returning to Washington to "rest from arduous congressional du

Bridge Crashes in Iceland

Reykjavik, Iceland, June 25 (A) Half an hour before King Christian X of Denmark and Iceland was due to cross it, a long bridge across the Oxnadaleven river crashed into the flooded stream today Authorities believed the bridge had been weak-

ned by flood waters, resulting from the melting of glaciers in a heat



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# 46 Students Are Graduated From Highland High School Tuesday

Highland, June 25 - Diploman+It is exciting for them to go out Highland High School at the com-life. mencement exercises Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church. The auditorium was comfortably filled the Rev. Richard Braunstein, writes class The faculty in black gowns possible I secure these papers to read occupied the choir loft, Mrs. Jesse his articles. Not long since, in May. D Rose, president of the Board of he had a most excellent writing, the mas to Carrie Ackhart, Carl W. I.ducation, Andrew W Lent, clerk title of which was, 'A Teachanie of the Board, the speaker, Daniel V. Spirit Opens the Way to Progress.' He spoke heautifully of the changing McNamee, Jr. Principal Herbert He spoke beautifully of the changing Brown, Marie Brown, George W. Campbell and the salutatorian, Maritimes, of different view points of Carter, Roy Conn. Marie Josephine an Lucille Cusumano, valedictorian, Angelo Fillips, were on the platform and just below them sat the graduates in grev gowns

Mr McNamee, who has just been graduated from Yale, reminded the graduates that they were like sailors at sea, the sea of life, that every day was like a step in a staircase He said many people might ask why Latin and geometry were necessary to obtain positions, but he proved that knowledge and how to use it ineant achievement, though real achievement was a slow growth it was the more precious. He reminded his hearers that the future of the triotic ambition should be fostered Mrs. Rose Speaks

Mrs Rose in presenting the diplohair years pass very quickly, but to a group of young women and men,

As an educator of many years I have reached the age when one may men and men I would say-turn a deaf ear to such voices. As a true to the best use? friend I will say to them: The road "As you look to self-development is bound to be of school life you will find many hard and only vigorous effort avails things that impressed you and words to step out into the world. Until will remain with you from day to now this act of stepping out has day, year to year and just seem to

#### 'Teachable Spirit.'

"A former pastor of this church, with the relatives and friends of the most excellent articles for a neighboring paper and whenever it is and you cannot fail altogether." Inited States was theirs and that pabeled of the members of the Board maker, Thomas Leonard Sciortino, of Education I desire to express ap- John Paul Sherin. Bernadette V preciation and gratitude for your Stulb, Leonard Tantillo, Mary J spirit of cooperation and outstanding Trapani, Ann Benita Trapani, David To us who have grey instruction which you have imparted Richmond Traver, Robert Hallock to this class We are proud of its Wilkie, Marjorie Ann Wood. history and the standards of efficienhigh school students, ages ranging cy which they have attained. It cerfrom 15 to 20 years, one year is a tainly is gratifying to note that long walt, plenty of work, plenty of several 90's and 80's are listed upon Sisterhood for the past four years

1886 to 1936 "Class of 19 6-I may speak from feel that n few lessons have been the class of 1886 to the class of learned by experience Although it 1936 I wish you great foy in the must be admitted that each person commencement of life upon which eler who has picked his way through further your studies, a few seek emyou now enter. Many of you will a dark and dangerous wood make a ployment, to some of you will come few suggestions to inexperienced fellows travelors who are just starting honors, and that is good, but to all how travelers who are just starting on this path. This dangerous world has so many voices calling. Where shall one follow? During their school life, teachers and members of the Board of Education has a damaged the life that goes on about you. the Board of Education have admon-ished these young people not to listen to the tempting flattering voice that calls toward self-exploitation, mater, and many thoughts must ocand that other loud voice that says cupy your minds tonight. These so sweetly of comfort and case that thoughts are bound up in two quesmoney brings. To these young wo- tions-How shall I live? How shall

"As you look back over 12 years Tonight 46 graduates are about of advice that you were given, these seemed too far away to consider be implanted on the guide posts seriously. Now the time is here, along life's flattering pathway. As

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you enter this untried world register confidence not fear. Do not demand that the world give you everything you want, that is arrogance rather than confidence. Whatever degree of usefulness you attain and achieve therein, a full, glad useful Highland, June 25 — Diplomase It is exciting for them to go out life, you will show your gratitude were given to 46 graduates from liss so different a world from school your instructors and all others who have made this graduation possible. Remember the parting benediction of teachers, the beautiful thoughts of the baccalaureate sermon and these

**Diplomas Are Presented** Mrs. Rose then presented diplo-Almquist, Marian Apuzzo, Hazel Hope Baxter, Frances Elizabeth education, and parents and of the Constantino, Marian Lucille Cusuwill be a hectic time for seniors and Dominic Di Orio, Thomas J. Donojuniors of our population, the emphasis will be placed upon the prom, the exercises, dress and flowers, all the color and appeal of the graduating class will hold us the graduating class will be placed upon the graduating the graduating class will be placed upon the graduating the g the graduating class will hold us las H. Freer, William E. Ganney, After the eventful evening, What? Albert A. Gersch, J. Giacinto Gisl-This is the question I shall ask of ano, Albert George Gruner, Louis the class of 1936. Parents—Times Joseph Gruner, John Kedzie Jacoba. Parents-Times Joseph Gruner, John Kedzie Jacobs. have changed Do not disregard Matthew J. Jacques, Joseph William temptation I urge you to advise Johnson, Margaret Elizabeth Lemke. your daughters and sons to select Melta V Martin, John Mazzetti, the best of yesterday and reject the Mary Ella Mesina, Charles S. Palmer, worst of yesterday, for right is ever Frank Passante, Maurice Pezzo, right and wrong is forever wrong Norma Arline Rhodes, Rocky L. Members of the teaching staff-in Roberts, Lester Lawrence Schoon-

#### Prizes Awarded

The prizes given by the P. E. O. strain, plenty of anxiety, especially examination papers. The entire seniors, until June and graduation patronage of Highland high school, I all lines was given to Ann Benita am sure, voices this same gratitude. difficulties. This was \$10. The P.-T. A. prizes of \$5 each for American history to J. Angelo Fillips and for English to John Kedzie Jacobs

The program for the evening opened with the processional, "War March of the Priests," Mendelssohn, Mrs W. T. Burke at the organ; invocation, the Rev. D. S. Haynes; salutatory, "Order Is a Lovely Thing," Marian Lucille Cisumano; glee club, "Dear Land of Home," from Finlandia by Sibelius, led by Miss June Reynolds; address, Daniel V. McNamee, Jr.; trlo, "Music When Soft Voices Die," Candlyn, the nolds, Helen Kent; valedictory, "The Road to Peace," J. Angelo Fillips; presentation of diplomas, Mrs. J. D I make the most of life and put it Mrs. John F. Wadin; presentation of P.-T A. prize, Mrs. D. S. Haynes; presentation of flowers; benediction, the Rev D. S. Haynes; finale, "March Celebre," Lachner, Mrs

#### Officers of Class

The class officers. President, Anskins. gelo Fillips: vice president. Mary usumano; secretary, Mary Messina; colors, black and gold; flower, black-eyed Susans; motto, "Cedant Arma Toga," (Let Arms Yield to the

Day was held Friday evening in the Grange Hall and was presented in the form of a play, 'Pirates' Gold." It had an outdoor setting and opened with a class The class history was given by Marie Brown. The second scene was on the deck of a ship, a third scene was in the laboratory of the scientist. Rukah, on the planet Mars. There the class prophecy was given by, John Mazzetti; class will. Hazel Baxter; senior gifts, Mary Messipa, and the fewer top sprinting bets now are Jesse tury. Whereas speedy sons of the Britchen and Metcalfe. 200-meter national characteristic class will. Rated off his spring form, Owens heretofore, it appears the extraorder. Messina, and the farewell song was

Following this the junior prom was held with a large attendance. Music was by Roger Baer's orches-

#### Faculty Departs

The faculty of the high school began leaving Wednesday for their arious summer homes and activi-Miss Ann Taylor left on a summer vacation to be spent traveling in the west and Canada; Miss Martha Benesch for her home in South Dakota; Miss Helen Sykes for her home in Rhode Island; Miss June Reynolds to her home in Warrensburg: John Crowley to his home at Hazelton; Miss Elizabeth Salese to her home in Newburgh to join Miss Caytrina Columbe at her home in Plattsburg later; Milo F. Winchester will spend a week later in travel; Mrs. Kathryn Weller at her home in Lloyd, Mrs. Edward Jacobs at her home on South street. Miss Frances Williams at Williams Lake. Mr. Campbell here and at Red Hook.

#### Swimming Meet At Williams Lake

A number of nationally known swimming and diving stars as well as Ulster county's best swimmers have entered the swimming and diving championships sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union sched-uled at Williams Lake in Rosendale this Sunday afternoon. The aquatic program is in connection with the official opening of the new modern bath house constructed there.
Heading the list of the world famous awimmers entered are Walter

and Leonard Spence of the New York Athletic Club. Walter, a veteran of two Olympics, and Leonard, mainstay of the present Bermuda Olympic Swimming Team, will swim a series of special match races against each other this Sunday. Their first race will be in the 100 yard free style. and Walter, who holds the national intercollegiate record and the Williams Lake course record for this event, is favored to win. Leonard is favored to win the 100 yard breast stroke race and to lower the Williams Lake course record of one minute series seconds set by Paul Friend of the Brooklyn Dracon Club last summer. If each should win one of these moes, they will swim a 150 pard medley race, including 50 pard breast stroke, 50 pards back stroke and he parde free style, to

decide supremact. Postmanter Kraft, it was of the favorities in the 50 yard free style trace open to Uniter county men only. He will be hard pressed, however, by this Valentine and Rob Winkley of New Parks Normal School who have

OLYMPIC OUTLOOK

# The 'Ebony Epoch' of Foot Racing Destined to Encompass Olympiad



By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) New York (A) -The streaking shadows of the Olympic straightaways four years ago at Los Angeles

supremacy to the United States, but the beginning of an ebony epoch. The American negro's ascendency, gained by the twin triumphs of Michigan's bespectacled little Eddie Tolan in the Tenth Olympiad, with dusky Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette in pursuit, has now become firmly established The white boys of today are no more a match for their coffee-colored rivals in sprinting than the pale-faces of frontier days were in their attempts to outrun the red-

#### Owens May Succeed Tolan

There may be many a slip beween now and the first week of August in Berlin but it's conceivable American negroes will run at least 1-2 in the Olympic dashes. If dusky Eulace Peacock of Temple, national champion, recovers fully make it 1-2-3 in the classic 100 meters for the U. S A.

Peacock last year beat Europe's best with monotonous ease but our two top sprinting bets now are Jesse tury. has a good chance to duplicate To- opposition this year may come from lan's double. He has equaled the Germany, Switzerland or Japan. Arworld record of 9.4 seconds for 100 thur Jonath of Germany was the yards on two occasions. The vet-eran Metcalfe, conditioning himself icans four years ago The Swiss.

RALPH METCALFE

majority of coaches to show peak form in Berlin.

lege sophomore, lost an eyelash de each other. cision to Tolan in the closest 100meter finish in Olympic history. He marked not only the return of sprint ran third to Tolan and George Simpson of Ohio State in the 200 Tolan subsequently turned professional. Simpson has retired.

#### Uncle Sam Seems Safe

Thus, barring mishap or the comet-like rush of a Percy Williams to the fore, there appears nothing for Uncle Sam to worry about in this for Uncle Sam to worry about in this year's Olympic dashes. Williams. Monkey Now Member the slim Canadian, was the first and only sprinter to administer a coat of whitewash to the Americans. He did it in 1928, the year that marked the low ebb in this country's Olymoic foot-racing fortunes. Frank Wykoff's fourth place in the 100 and Jackson Scholz's third in the 200 were our best at Amsterdam.

double-barreled attack of Owens and from a pulled tendon, they may Metcalfe. Owens raced the 220 in 20 3 seconds last year. Metcalfe shares the listed world mark of 20 6 for the 200 meters as well as the standard of 10.3 for the metric cen-

Owens heretofore, it appears the strongest slowly for the Olympics, is more Haenni, and Japan's Yoshioka, rate powerfully built and favored by a chances to score, at least, in Berlin.

#### Olympic Sprint Cl

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1906 Walker, S. Afr.	:112	Not on program	
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1920 Paddock, U.S.A.	:10.8		:21.7
1924 Abrahama Eng	:10.6		:22
928 Williams, Can.	-		:21.6
932 Tolan, U.S.A.	: 10.8		:21.8
Totali, C.S.A.	:10.3*	Tolan, U.S.A.	:21.2
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World decords-10.3, by Tolan, Percy Williams and Ralph Metcaife; 20.6, by Roland Locke and Metcalfe.

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Universal Road, 13; Telcos, 5.

Games Tonight. Battery A vs. Chevrolets at Fair

C. & R. Socials vs. Studt's at Has-A. D. Rose vs. Altamari Aces at Armory Field.

#### Doyle Back On The Mound.

grounds.

Jimmy (Butterball) Doyle was milli, Phillies, 8. back on the mound for the Central Hudsons, following his recent illness, and pitched the Gascos to a 10-1 victory over the Headquarters Battery, Craw doing the receiving. Captain als. 12; S. Martin, Cardinals, 11, Preston, with Snyder catching, worked for the soldiers, but his 2; Gumbert, Giants, 6-2. curves weren't breaking right. Webber led the winners in batting, getting two long triples Friday night the Gascos go to Poughkeep sle, where they play a return game with the Hampe Social Club team, leaders in the Bridge City Industrial League. The Hampes took the first 64. Dickey, Yankees, and Goslin, game 7-2. Some Heavy Hitting.

Heavy hitting marked the game between the B. P. W. and Canfields Wednesday night. The B P outfit took the game 20 to 2 and were credited with 23 hits, including home runs by Raskowskie, Krum and Lewis, triples by Lukas (2), Frost and Krum and doubles by Cassidy, Prucnal and Van Buren. For Canfields Cudney and Southwick got doubles. Batteries. B. P. W. Norton and Dederick; Canfields Tinnie and Cudney.

#### For First Place.

The game scheduled for this evening between the Chevrolets and the Battery A team should be worth A win by the soldiers will put them into first place, now held by the Chevvies Ben Toffel and Coke In 1932 Metcalfe, then just a col- pitchers in the league, will oppose Costello, two of the best softball

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# Of City Park Zoo

The monkey in the pet department of the Grant store on Wall street has now forsaken the store for the summer months and joined the happy glass, made with a rubberlike plas-Tolan set new Olympic records in family at the zoo in Forsyth Pa.k tic filler, which is five times stronger than ordinary safety glass. In a retion, and may be visited by his cent demonstration the new glass



National League

Batting - S. Martin, Cardinals .370; Jordan, Bees, .362. Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals 56;

Jaughan, Pirates, 52. Runs batted in-Medvick, Cardia. ils, 65; Ott, Glants, 60 Hits-Moore, Giants, 88, Med. wick. Cardinals, 87. Doubles-Herman, Cubs. 27; Med.

wick, Cardinals and P. Waner, Pir. Triples Goodman, Reds, 9; Ca.

Home runs—Ott, Glants, 12, Camilli, Klein and J. Moore, Collins, Cardinals, and Berger, Bees, 9 Stolen Bases—J. Martin, Cardin-Pitchers—J Dean, Cardinals, 13.

#### American League

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, 404, Sullivan, Indians, 383 Runs-Gehing, Yankees, 80, Geh. inger, Tigers, 63 Runs batted in-Foxy, Red Sox, Tigers, 61

Hits-Gehrig, Yankees, 101; Geh. Doubles-Rolfe, Yankees, 23, Gehringer, Tigers, 22. Triples-Gehringer, Tigers, 9 Clift, Browns, 8.

Home runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 19; Trosky, Indians, 18. Stolen Bases-Werber, Red Sor, and Powell, Yankees, 12. Pitching-Grove, Red Sov. and Pearson, Yankees, 10-3.



(By The Associated Press)

Earl Averill, Indians-Hit three nomers in doubleheader defeat of Mel Ott. Giants, and Jim Weaver, Pirates-former's two-run homer

was major factor in opening game victory in doubleheader, while Weaver's three-hit pitching clinched nightcap.

Buck Newsom, Senators - Let Browns down with seven hits for a -4 win.

Joe Di Maggio, Yanks-Hit two homers and two doubles to set pace for 18-11 triumph over White Sox Mary Owen, Tigers-His eighth inning homer provided winning run against Red Sox.

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The finished the same for the Clinton Avenue won on forfeit section allowing no scoring in the from East Kingston, the letter fullinished the game for the

# Indians Tonight-No League Game Friday

Grunenwalds Home Leaders will meet the Huron Indians in a City League game this evening. The Home Leaders still have a chance to tie for first place in the first half games

There will be no league game Fitday evening. The Easlich A. C. and the Bedricks were scheduled to meet. but the former have aunounced that they will be unable to play as sereral of their regular players have previous engagements

An attempt to achedule the Barardi A. C. and the Hedricks for Friday evening fell through.

There will be a special meeting of the City League managers Priday night to discuss plans for the second

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Oakland, Calif.-Frankie Ham-Oakland, outpointed Charlie (Killer) Contes, 179, Akron, Ohio, (16); Nz. Bar. 151. Fell. River. Mass., stopped Frankie Marino, 163, San Francisco (4).

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#### Senator Robinson Flays Supreme Court | water."

(Continued from Page One) all last night. The full committee

was expected to act late today. work on premises which are under from North Carolina, Wisconsin, as lessee from the landlord thereof; with him, spokesmen for Texas, Ala-(c) furnishes his own equipment or, bama and Georgia spared no words where equipment is not an important in protest.

#### factor in the performance of the Stronger Representation work, furnishes the material; (d) If the rule does go, it was argued, contracts to perform work on a job then the south should have stronger convention representation hereafter,

Q. 12. When is a subcontractor Only a majority vote was necessary to abandon the old, customary A. Factors to be considered in derequirement. Each conventions sets form of 1932. termining his status are (a) custom- up its own rules according to the erily he does NOT hold himself out will of the majority.

as ready to perform work for any The name of James A. Farley was carry out promises which at first they one who may wish to contract with brought into the dispute by W. C. him; (b) he performs his work on Davis of Texas, who alleged the premises which he neither owne nor party chairman favored repeal leases, or which he leases from one cause he wanted the presidential

son's speech approached, convention nishes labor or service on a cost plus officials again threw the doors open dairy and agricultural products. Q. 13. What is meant by an "inwhich has attended the convention goes will virtually mean the end of thus far flowed in, many sitting on our foreign commerce. A. An independent person does the the floor to listen while Robinson work of the principal with whom he derided the telegram sent to the Recontracts without supervision by publican convention by Governor Alf lic employment shall be abandoned work, and has his own financial reaponsibilities. He usually receives

"Governor Landon did not dare advocate an immediate return to the gold standard," he said. To the amusement of his audience, the Arkansan said he agreed with a

remark attributed to Senator Wil-

lly insure his non-manual employes liam E. Borah of Idaho about the who are employed at a rate of wage i Landon monetary statement: "What of more than \$2,500 a year or more the hell does he mean by that?" Praises Anti-Trust Record Without mentioning the specula-Q. 15. May an employer once subtion about a strong Democratic antiject to the law, cease to become submonopoly plank that might meet

Borah's views, Robinson praised the A. Yes, if he did not employ within New Deal anti-trust record and ANY calendar week within the last questioned the sincerity of the Re-New Deal auti-trust record and COMPLETED calendar year four or publican statement adopted at Cleve-325 more persons in employment as deland. Cheers broke into his rapid reading now and again. The exuberance of opening night was missing. The great majority apparently were a little worn out already from the

#### joyed while awaiting the actual convention business. Strong Racial Feeling

round of amusements they have en-

lar case otherwise indicate, a comsenatorial delegate—"Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina"looked forward to the remaining sessions with some misgivings. Irate over recognition accorded negroes here, he first said he would orders with respect to the prospects home" at once but later modified it to say he would boycott the convention whenever negroes participate formance of his activities and duties further in the proceedings. It was the invocation yesterday by a negro minister that aroused him.

Highlights of Speech "Decisions of the Supreme Court in various cases have had the effect of slowing up national recovery. In spite of these decisions the American people are going forward."

"The Bar of the United States

#### by the Supreme Court of the power once." to regulate maximum hours and min-

"What right of private contract is secured. to the woman who exhausts her physical energies by toiling excessive hours for starvation

wages in insanitary sweatshops." fules committee, whose father lost Hughes, Justices Stone, Brandels age-long hatreds are prompting nacitizens to express their opinion with firmness and emphasis."

> "We recognize that the decisions of the Supreme Court, until reversed, are final and we abide by them.

The principal concern of the recent Republican convention was to reconcile its candidate for the presidency with the declarations embraced in its platform."

"Republican leaders lately have shown a tender, if too long delayed appreciation, for the Democratic plat-"Their speakers declare we have betrayed the country by failing to

regarded as repugnant, but which are now dear to their hearts." "United States currency is the soundest and the best in all the world, and we propose to keep it so.'

"The Cleveland platform declares for the repeal of the reciprocal tariff law and for an embargo on livestock, to all comers. The biggest crowd to repeal this law and impose embar-

"The present issue is whether pub-M. Landon of Kansas before his for the dole. No one dares advocate name was put up for the presidency, that those who cannot get work shall . .starve."

"To balance the budget (now)

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"The blame for this (War debt moratorium) blunder must regi where it belongs on the Sage of

"Just now, when international antagonisms are being stimulated when continents tremble beneath the tread of maddened armies, and when tions to strife, it is impossible to acmilitary forces without sacrifice of national security."

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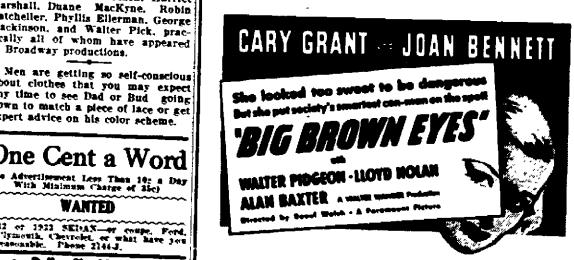
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#### Jacobson Employes Hear Cutting Dept. 6 Coming Back Here

with avenues, today talked among Colorado vacation. hemselves about the cutting departp the Kingston factory.

The cutting department, which g removal, was taken from Kingsno to Troy about three months ago. reporter called at the local Jacob-on plant this afternoon to find out bout the department coming back.
"We have nothing definite to say at this time," he was told by one of the office staff. "Sam Jacobson is in New York and we will not be prepired to make an announcement unif he returns." It was not known then he would be back in his Kings-

Several men formerly employed in the cutting department told friends in the factory that they had been notified to return to work next Monday morning. The business office of the factory was not prepared to veri-

#### Man is Guillotined.

Parie, June 25 (A).-Arthur Mathieu. 33, convicted of slaying a policeman, died by the guillotine at tion in nearly four years. Streets were roped off to keep all but 30 simesses and officials from the enclosure. In a black wagon drawn by black horses, the condemned man police guard. Quickly, he was escorted up the steps where Executioner Anatole Deibler, wearing a derby n, waited. Witnesses and police inted their hats as the blade

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# Landons in Denver

Denver, June 25 (AP)-Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presiworkers at the F. Jacobson & Sons dential nominee, arrived in Denver

Kansas governor stepped from the Australia. frain, smiling, and waving,

for Landon to ride in the open car a utes. short tour through the city, enroute to Estes Park, 75 miles north of the clinic of Dr. Chevaller Jackson. Denver, where the Landons have famed inventor of the perfected leased a ranch for the summer.

Landon's children, Nancy Jo, almost it.
4, and "Jack" 2½, and the two
youngsters took a full measure of

cation of that length in three years. patient is doing nicely. He expects to spend the time fishing, writing and reading.

Crowds greeted the party at Sali-na, Kas., Manhattan and Junction

The children edged to the platform when the train reached Manhattan. When the governor started shaking twn today at the first public execu-A greeter saw it, laughed, and they shook hands just like grownups. Jack caught on quickly and he, too, was soon shaking hands all around.

#### City Clerk Dempsey To Sell at Auction

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the city hall a public auction sale North Front street. will be held by City Clerk E. J. Dempsey of the 40 properties owned by the city, which will be sold to the highest bidders. There are many desirable pieces of property listed for Bureau presented Prof. Stone at the afternoon. sale Friday.

#### No More Photographs

Boston, June 25 (R)—The Massa-chusetts State Racing Commission ruled today that until further notice no more photographic finishes will be considered official. Race tracks New England supper in the church have employed photographic devices hall today. to determine the winner in case of a

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### Rogers Boy Has Nail On Vacation Trip Taken from Lung in 7-Minute Operation

Philadelphia, June 25 (AP)-A nail gift factory. Cornell street and with his family today to start his lodged in the lung of Kelvin Rogers and on Long Island. for 18 months was removed at Tem-A cheer went up from the large ple University Hospital today, less gent being brought back from Troy crowd at the Denver station as the than 24 hours after he arrived from

The lad, who made the 9,000-mile Nearby two cars were waiting, an journey with his mother, was "doing Elliott and friends of Woodmere, L. ployed about 20 people, according open one for the governor and nicely." the hospital said. Removal of the three-line is a continuous continuou The Republican committee planned a bronchoscope required seven minof the three-inch wire nail through

The operation was performed in Denver, where the Landons have leased a fanch for the summer.

Long anticipated, the trip was the occasion of the first train ride for train ride for train a statement "by the adminibility of the summer.

Long anticipated, the trip was the suing a statement "by the adminibility of the summer. It is trained from training her brother. James of Diagrams Valley."

The statement: "Kelvin Rogers of Australia was Thousands gathered at stations tal Wednesday afternoon. admitted to Temple University Hospialong the way last night and the govmorning a three-inch wire nail was This ernor came out and greeted each removed from his right lung by the Towd.

The 10-day stay will be his first vation required seven minutes. The

#### **About The Folks**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sydel of Brooklyn were recent visitors at the will visit Highland Grange. home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hanna of 172 Wall street.

Mrs. Pauline Smith and son, Donat the home of Mrs. Ruth McPhail on Wall street.

spending a two months vacation at Friday evening, for the benefit of Long Beach, Cal., has returned to the Ladies' Aid Society at Lloyd. formerly the Mitchell House, on Mrs. George Bosttiger.

#### SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, June 25-The Home M. E. Church Hall this afternoon. M. E. Church Hall this afternoon.
He spoke on color as it relates to life.
The Mission Class of the M. E. Mrs. Herbert Van Sicklen, Mrs.

Church will hold a food sale at Mrs. A. G. Brown's on Saturday The Ladies' Aid Society hold a

The many friends hereabut and at

death of Mrs. Grace Fogarty in Bellevue Hospital, New York city, on Friday. Miss E. M. Frey is ill.

Mrs. Leonard Ford called on Mrs. C. E. Wood on Tuesday. Mrs. Ethel Brown of Oneonta called on Mrs. C. E. Wood on Wednesday.

The following friends were entertained as dinner guests on Saturday evening by the bride and groomelect, Miss Phyllis Osterhoudt and John D. Cox, Jr., preceding their Van Sicklen, Mrs. Quick and Mrs. wedding on Sunday: Miss Camilla J. Smith. Davis, Miss Gladys E. Grosskritz. Miss Isabella Dagler and Miss Ads School New York; Miss Ruth Cox, Brook-lyn; Mrs. Warren Wheaton, Shanda-was as follows: Processional, Dox-Stone Ridge, June 2 pital, New York; Girdon Rudd, New Betty Bosworth, Robert Bosworth, Robert Bosworth, York; Walter Rowan, Brooklyn; Richard Clinton, Francis Connolly, John Roswell Hasbrouck, Mr. and ships today as two of his compatriots Ruther, Brooklyn; Alfred Christo-Ruther, Brooklyn; Brooklyn; Alfred Christo-Ruther, Brooklyn; Alfred Christo-Ru lyn; Frank Harrison, Roverhead, L. Alfred Enlund, Charles Fitch, Pa-

#### Private Inquiry

Bergen, N. J.

Pittaburgh. June 25 (P).—Two detectives from New York city began a private inquiry today into the deaths of Mrs. Eleanor Feely, wife of a Univresity of Pittaburgh instructor, and her two children. They did not disclose who had engaged Weir.

Tiel McCaul, Donald Minard, Frances Minard, Edith Paltridge, Howard Ross, Shirley Snyder, Evelyn Sterbenz, Emory Stokes, Francis Sullivan. Robert Sullivan. Mildred Thorpe, Joseph Vega and Donald Weir. Pittsburgh. June 25 (AP).—Two the mysterious case from the time a scarlet fever sign was taken from the Feely apartment on June 17, the day the police theory the mother lost her potato sainds, deviled eggs, hot spamind and killed her five-year-old boy ghetti with cheese, baked beans, bott-

#### TRAVELING LIBRARY SERVICE

every Wednesday 1:30 to 2 p. m., Crispell and David Weiss of Gardi-from July 1 through September 2, per. This service will provide both adult and juvenile books.

#### Freedom of Panage Sought.

divinon of Russia announced today estional California youngster. passage through the Dardenelles for round bost at Febway Park. her werehits to link Rassa's neval hates in various ecas. His announcement, expressed to the international Dercanelles Conference was recarded as a warning that Russia, es a mighty nation, considers her interests in Europe and Asia vital.

#### The Quantum Theory

The quantum theory is briefly de-Sized by Webster on Inflores: "In the emission or shootstion of every by atoms or molecules, the assesse is not constitution but taken place by stema. कारा। हरका विकास धील स्वामितीया का बोजनाहरू हाता का का बालकार का सम्बद्ध काल्य होन question." Septembre on frequency no-क्लाक्ष्मित कार्या गाँउ ब्राह्मित वर क्रान्टिया कार्या OR RESIDENT PRODUCT CALLES PROMISE COM-

Generally speaking, we believe ibone Civil Was reservata, but we dunte about the old boy who tells see l'ablatte over "rea coulent see the enemy for bullets.

New Paitz, June 25,---Mrs. George Boettiger has been spending a few Engagement Announced days with relatives in New Jersey

Mrs. Bertha Denniston and Miss Grace McArthur were dinner guests at Snug Harbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Miss Kathryn Provencher is en-

Mrs. Henrietta DuHois has rented Miss Anastasia Chaprauska of New

Pine, of Pleasant Valley.

tained the bridge club at her home

Saturday, June 20. Miss Nicolette Fiumefreddo entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Casentino and the Misses Leonarda. Angels, Kitty and Neglia and Joseph Arrigo over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warner have been entertaining their daughter and children, for a few days. Clintondale Grange was guests of Huguenot Grange on Saturday night

Jenkins were host and hostesses. On July 7, the Huguenot Grange Mrs. Lawrence H. VandenBerg is III at the Kingston Hospital. The Missionary Society of

home of Mrs. S. M. Kevan Friday, and Vincent Bruck. Dr. C. F. Keefe, who has been of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott last A silver tea was held at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagenen open an office in the Kingstonian, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Danmeir en-

tertained Israel Terpening of Chodikee over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck

entertained Ralph Ackerman Friday Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick called

Abel Quick and Mrs. Walter Smith entertained at a silver tea on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Van Sicklen for the benefit of the Seekers class and Home Department of the Methodist Church. The Allaben are sorry to hear of the afternoon was taken up with readings given by Mrs. Walter Smith and Her only attendant was her sister served delicious refreshments to the following guests: Mrs. Emma Silkworth, Miss Lila Paris, Mrs. Boland. Mrs. Eva Freer, Mrs. Furphy, Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt, Mrs. Harry Oakley, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland, Mrs. Minnie Duryea, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, Mrs. Henry Hornbeck; Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Miss Bertha O. Metcalf, Mrs. Beatty and Mr. and Mrs.

The New Paltz Central High baccalaureate service was M. Best all of Fifth Avenue Hospital, held in the school auditorium Sun-.. and Willard Cudney, North tricia Fleming, Ralph Garcia, Marian Gelis, Robert Haley, Leroy Juckett, Gertrude Keller, Samuel Kevan, Eleanor LaMere, Arnold Langwick, Raiph Langwick, David Lutin, Mu-

#### GARDINER

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed before Mrs. Feely and her children Church will hold a cafeteria supper were found atrangled. Martin J at Williamson Gazage on Thursday Feely, the husband, and relatives of evening. July 2, when the following Mrs. Feely, have refused to accept menu will be on sale: Chicken and and three-year-old girl and herself. ed ham, biscuit, cake, ple, berries, iced tea and hot coffee. Supper will be served from 5 until all are served. EXTENDED TO WITTENBERG Among the graduation of the The Woodstock Traveling Library Paltz were the Misses Jacqueline will stop at the Wittenberg store rine George Charles George, Thomas Morris, Evelyn Neilson and Kath-

Venerable Jack Speaks.

Boston, June 25 (Ph-Venerable Jack Sharkey, who hopes to regain Montreux. Switzerland. June 25 the heavyweight crown, hopes to Commissar Maxim give "Preacher Phil" Brubaker, senthe Soviet Union wants freedom of therough testing tenight in a 10-



## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Tillson, June 25-The engage-

#### Variety Shower

Gardiner, June 25 .- A variety Frederick Scott and Van Lear Woodshower was given Miss Blanch Rel- ward, Jr. yes by Mrs. Roy Every, Mrs. Oliver Dunbar and Mice Mildred Pizzuto at tertaining her mother, from Brook- the Pizzuto home on Saturday ovening in honor of her coming marriage to Joseph Pizzuto on June 28 her house on Orchard Heights to Delicious refreshments were served. About 30 lady guests enjoyed games. York city for the summer.

Mrs. Sadie DuRois has returned many beautiful and useful gifts. Miss Relyes was the recipient of

#### Mrs. Seymour Goetchius enter- Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was ten-Houghtaling of Kingston and Mrs. Thomas Ashton of New Paltz. The of the bride, was mald of honor, and and had lived in Binnewater about party was given at the Hofbrau on Elmer G. Page, Jr. the bride's 15 years. St. James street, where a buffet brother, was best man. Miss Helen ber of the Seventh Day Adventists flunch was served. The guests en- Page and Mrs. Arthur Bulmer were of Kingston. Besides her husband joyed themselves very much, being bridesmalds. Raymond Page and L. she is survived by one son, John T. entertained by Bruce Jackson of New Parke Adair were ushers. The bride Clark, of Staten Island; a daughter, June 20. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond tricks of magic, and also mind read- brother, Albert E. Page, of Provi-Jersey doing a few card tricks and was given in marriage by her oldest ing. The following guests were dence. The bride wore a white satin present: Mrs. F. Putvin, H. Cook, gown, princess style, caught with Mr. and Mrs. N. Houghtaling, Mr. flowers at the side, and a tulic vell. and Mrs. T. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Osterhoudt, Mrs. J. Conlin. Mrs. A. ald, of Newburgh have been visiting Methodist Church will meet at the Mrs. L. Gelsler, Miss Erna Swarthout

#### Henry-O'Reilly

O'Reilly of Esopus to John A. Henry of Sleightsburg took place in Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, at 10 o'clock, was decorated with laurel, roses and Tuesday, June 23, the brido's other cut flowers. The wedding parents' wedding anniversary. The march was played by Howard T. cian, Dr. Robert A. McCaig, removed Rev. William McCarthy, C. SS. R., Pierce. A reception for members of brant at the nuptial Mass which fol- home following the ceremony, lowed. As the bridal party entered couple received many fine gifts, inthe church Miss Adeline McNamee cluding linen, glassware and silver. rendered the wedding march and appropriate selections throughout the ceremony. During the ceremony William Kelly sang several selections. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over taffets, with a veil caught with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the vailey. Mrs. Furphy. Games were also engowned in pale green mousseline de joyed after which the hostesses acts over taffers with hat and slippers sole over taffets with hat and slippers to match. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. The best man was Robert Henry, brother of the groom. The ushers were Francis and Philip O'Reilly, brothers of the bride. At the conclusion of the church ceremony a reception was held at Golden Rule Inn for the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom, after which Mr. and Mrs. Henry left by motor for Maine Upon their return they will reside to Port Ewen where a newly furnished home awaits them.

ken; Mrs. Willard Cudney, North ology. Invocation, the Rev. Gerrett Campbell, who has been a teacher at Bergen, N. J.; Mrs. Alien Maurer, J. Wullschleger. Scripture reading, "Our School" in Stone Ridge for sev-Stone Ridge, June 25 .- Mrs. Alice Bergen, N. J.; Mrs. Allen maurer, J. Wullschieger. Scripture reading, "Our School" in Stone Hidge for 6ev-Brooklyn; Mrs. Charles K. Brooks, the Rev. Gerrett J. Wullschieger. Hymn, "Abide With Me." Prayer, ton, China. On Saturday night she head, L. I.; Miss Katrina Fischer, the Rev. Gerrett J. Wullschieger. was tendered a farewell out-door Shandaken; Charles K. Brooks. Sermon, the Rev. Vernon Nagel of Monroe; Kenneth I. Parker, Yonk-New Hurley. Hymn, "Lead, Kindly and Mrs. Sanger S. Carleton and Monroe; Kenneth I. Parker, 10nk-New nursey. Hymn, Leau, Kindiy ers; Warren Wheaton, Shandaken; Light." Benediction, the Rev. Vernon Nagel. Those in the graduation Edwin Robinson, Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York; Girdon Rudd. New Betty Bosworth, Robert Bosworth, Robert Bosworth, Richard Clinton. Francis Connolly.

Monroe; Kenneth I. Parker, 10nk-New nursey. Hymn, Leau, Kindiy and Mrs. Sanger S. Carleton and presented with many gifts from the baseline, red-headed Don Budge of Oakland, Cal. trounced present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Pearson. Miss Jane Pearson, Dr. Lohn Roswoll. Hashrough Mr. and other today as two of his computations.

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F. Shea, Miss Elizabeth Shea, Presvan, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, St. Mary's cemetery. Miss Betty Betts, Miss Mary Wright, I

#### Simmons-Page Miss Edith Arlene Page, daughter

of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer G. Page, Mrs. Agnes V. Simmons and the late Edward B. Simmons, of Bearsville, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, New London, Conn., Saturday, June The double ring ceremony was dered Mts. Florence A. Putvin of the performed by the Rev. Elmer G. Clark, died at her home in Binne-Florence Permanent Wave Shoppe, Page, father of the bride, assisted water Wednesday, aged 64 years. by her two daughters, Mrs. Norwood by the Rev. Oliver W. Hell, paster She was a daughter of the late Robof the church. Miss Ida Page, sister flowers at the side, and a tulle vell. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. The maid of bonor were yellow organdie with a madge of Astor, L. I. Services will yellow organdie hat and carried Talisman roses and baby's breath. Miss Helen Page wore a pink organ-die gown with a matching hat and carried pink roses and baby's breath. The marriage of Miss Marie Mrs. Hulmer were blue organdic with a matching hat and carried pink roses and baby's breath. The church other cut flowers, rector of Mt. St. Alphonaus, perture immediate families and intimate midnight, failed to respond to treat-friends took place at the bridg's ment and at 2:30 Wednesday morn-brant at the nuptial Mass which follows: N. Y., Providence, Hartford, Kingston, N. Y., and New London, Conn. After their return from an unanstreet, New London, Conn. The bride was educated at local grade

#### Lehman Agreeable, Poughkeepsie Says

schools and attended Chapman Tech-

nical High School. The bridegroom

was educated at Kingston High

School and Rensselaer Polytechnical

Institute and is employed at the

Electric Boat Co.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25 (AP). -The Poughkeepsie Evening Star says today that Governor Lehman has changed his mind and will accept the Democratic nomination for governor.

The Star, quoting "confidential advices from Philadelphia," says the governor has been "persuaded by the importuning of his friends" and will "accept the nomination although reluctant to run again."

#### Budge Wins Today

Wimbledon, England, June 25 (AP)

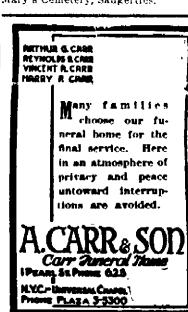
## Local Death Record

William F. Hashrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. and Anna A. Prendergast Van Laer Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Valle A. and Allie A. Frindergast James E. Youngs, Miss Nina Wood- Welerich, dled in Kingston Wednesment of Miss Helma Rosenfeldt of ward, Mrs. Henry J. Wood, Doug- day night. Funeral services were Tillson to Anson Boice of Kingston has Haebrouck, Robert K Carleton, held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Theon to Auson Boile of Announced Wednesday after- William F. Hashrouck, Dr. Edward the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home. ton Hasbrouck, Miss Natalle Sulli. Interment was in the family plot in

> The funeral of Hardy A. Locke, who died in Brooklyn on Tuesday, wil be held this evening in Brooklyn, and the body will then be cremated. It had first been planned to inter the hody in the family plot in Tongore of 80 Raymond street, New London, cemetery, but this will not be done. Conn., was married to Edgar Peter Mr. Locke is a former resident of Simmons, of Bearsville, N. Y., son of Olive City. For years he had resided in Cleveland, but of late years had made his home in Brooklyn.

> > Jennie C. Clark, wife of Charles Mrs. Charles G. Lawson, of Binnewater; three sisters, Mrs. Alfred Weise of Binnewater, Mrs. Fred Boscacci of Vallejo, Cal., and Mrs. Harry L. Van Sciver of Westbrookville; one brother, Robert J. Talbe held at the Binnewater Chapel on Friday at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. W. A. Andrews of Middletown officiating. Interment will be in Rosendale Plains cemetery,

Daniel Curley, a well known young man of Saugerties, who was taken very ill with a heart attack on Tues-The wedding day and on the advice of his physi-by Howard T clan, Dr. Robert A. McCaig, removed his death being a great shock to his family and large circle of friends. Mr. Curley was in his 43rd year, He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Curley and a young man of genial manner and disposition. A wife, two young daughters, two sixmake their home at 110 Hempstead ters. Miss Sarah Curley and Mrs. Mary Dermody, and one brother. Maurice Curley, survive. Mr. Curley was a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society and also Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus. He was a veteran of the World War and a member of Lamouree-Hackett Post American Legion. The funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties.



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#### The Weather

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1936. Sun rices, 4:14 a. m.; sets, 7:51

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 der the direction of County Superin-

Weather Forecast

Washington, June 25-Eastern New York: Generally fair; warmer in south and central portions Friday tonight: partly cloudy, warmer in south; showers and cooler in north por-



#### ASHOKAN.

June 25 .- Mra. Frank Ashokan spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell. and sister Chloe, was taken to the Kingston Hospital in the Gormley Ambulance Monday, in company with her brother, Jarvis Bell, of Kingston. An operation for acute apendicitis is

Mrs. Anna Holcombe of Pitisfield, Mass., who is visiting her friend, Mrs. Earl Elmendorf, went with her and her husband, and Mrs. Thomas Nugent for a ride around the upper reservoir basin Sunday, calling on Dr. and Mrs. George Cosgrove.

Miss Elizabeth Cox of Kingston visited her mother, Mrs. Loretta Frazier, and her brother and sisters, Mr. and Mrs Charles Haven of

Mrs. John Hyser Sunday. Irving Elefant of Brooklyn is

at the General Store. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Winchell of

Olive Bridge, were callers here here Monday, to assist in moving his

sister, Mrs. Frank Sharwell, to the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Earl Elmendorf accompanied Mrs. O. E. Gantor and son, Emmett,

to Saugerties Monday, Mrs. Loretta Frazier and daughspent the week-end in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf en-

A chicken dinner was enjoyed at the old Roosa homestead in Palen-ommending that the Zena-Sawkill camp near Kingston.

George Sickler has resumed work on the reservoir, after being laid up the county road system is being in-

M. E. Church Hall Friday evening, employment will be given to a con-Ice cream and cake will be served siderable number from each town of and music by the Donald DuBoic the County. Supervisor Lemuel E. DuBois and

son, visited Albany Monday and returned with two new Oldsmobiles, one for a party in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadlee of Long Island, are spending the summer on the Old Roosa Hamestead in Palen-

s. R. Kinney attend. ed Old School Baptist meeting in Otsego Sunday, and visited friends in Howe Cave and Grosvenors Corners, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver visited Margaretville and Turnwood Tuesday, and returned to Samsonville for the ice cream and cake social in the M. E. Church Hall.

A third party in this country is fike a fifth wheel on a wagon.

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#### Entire Ulster County Road Program Is Approved by State

The county road program as adopt-The county road program as adopt-ed by the Board of Supervisors has Emil Ellison, Misses Rose and Linda been approved and work has been started on practically all projects untendent of Highways James F. Loughran. Following the adoption and Mrs. George Everts. of the program for construction durof the program for construction dur- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eaton of ing the current season the program Scarsdale were Sunday guests at the was submitted to the State Depart- home of Charles Upright.

of the projects by the supervisors of and Mrs. Charles DuBois on Saturof the projects by the supervisors of the respective towns. That objection day.

Lee McIntosh of DuMont, N. J.,

Lee McIntosh of DuMont, N. J., sing, the so-called Ulster Heights spent the week-end with Mrs. McIn-Sullivan county road and to one in tosh, who is a guest of her sister, Kingston on the Sawkili-Zena road. Mrs. Belle Ladew. With the exception of these two projects the entire program was imter, Mrs. Lawson Upright, spent mediately approved by the State De- Wednesday in Poughkeepsie. partment and approval was withheld for a time on the two projects is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Anwhich had been protested while an na Rosekrans. investigation was made by the State Sharwell, of Norfolk, Va., who is Department. Both of these projects. were later approved, official approval of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright. heing given about two weeks ago, so that for the first time in several

years the entire road construction sey. program of the county has been approved by the state without objectity spent last week with her son-in-tion. The approval of the depart- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. credited persons, rich or poor, proved by the state without objecgard to the two projects upon which there was opposition by the supervisors. Work on the Sawkill-Zena route

was to be commenced today and work has already been started on most of the other projects.

Opposition was made by the supervisor from Kingston to the road selected by the board on the grounds on Mountain road, at the Rose Crest that work remaining to be done on the Sawkill-Zena route was practi-Schenectady, had tea with Mr. and and that practically none was in the cally all in the town of Woodstock town of Kingston. At the time it was proposed that the men employed visiting his nephew Ralph Elefant on this route be proportioned between the two towns so both would receive the work benefit. Completion of the road was recommended on the grounds that if the state be-Jarvis Bell of Kingston was called gins work on the Kingston-West Hurley route the Sawkill-Zena road should be completed to provide a good detour for mountain traffic.

When work is commenced on im provements to route 28 the county road through Sawkill and Zena will connect with the Woodstock-Saugerter, Mrs. Dorienze of Mountain road, ties road and provide a good detour by way of Bearsville and Willow to Mt. Tremper where traffic may again mother, Mrs. Julia DuBols. joyed the first mess of peas from meet 28. From Woodstock there is their garden Sunday, raised by also a connecting link to the Ashokan Bessie O'Neil, Marie Majestic, Grace boulevard.

The Board of Supervisors in rectown Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. route be completed this year had in Alonzo Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley mind the convenience of the public Charles Hall attended the funeral Krum and daughter, Eula and in the event the state begins im-friend, Mr. Hinkley, and Pearl and provement of the Plank road next

The number of men at work on for several days with a severe attack creased as rapidly as possible con-There will be a social party at the and when all projects are under way sistent with economy and necessity

Gardiner, June 25-Mr. and Mrs. On Tax-Free Status Henry White of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. White's broth-Ellison returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Emil Well of Poughkeepsie spent Thursday at the home of Mr.

ment at Albany for approval. At Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gunthat time objection was made to two salus of Walden were guests of Mr.

Mrsil George Everts and daugh-

Mrs. Colden Deyo of Mobile, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Clinton of Croton were Sunday callers at the home

Floyd McKinstry. Misses Helen Gray and Betty show satisfactory proof that they are Jayne have been enjoying camping working or have worked in connecat Williams Lake as guests of Misses tion with some institution of learn-Venia and Olga Colyer of Highland. Mrs. Fannie B. Dugan, Miss Jessie Craig and Charles Skein of Kingston and Miss Hylah Bevier were

supper guests of Miss Edna Dugan on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of Kingston were week-end guests of Mrs. Dunbar's mother, Mrs. Etta Buttles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois visited Mr. DuBols's mother, Mrs. Louise DuBois, of Pine Bush on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Goodgion of Wallkill was a week-end guest of Mrs. Grace

Joyce and Tommy Upright spent Tuesday with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William Upright, of Highland.

Mrs. Philip Donahue and daughter, Miss Betty Donahue, were in Kingston on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kildorf and daughter, Doris, of Napanoch, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kildorf's

Marck, and Gladys Christiana spent a few days of last week at the 4-H

of George Rogers at Brewster on Wednesday. The fathers of the St. Charles par-

ish and friends enjoyed a chicken supper in honor of the day at Moran's Hotel on Sunday afternoon.

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# LaGuardia Contests J. P. Morgan Library

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The library, housing millions of worth of valuable manuincluding Dickens' autographed "A Christmas Carol," was graphed "A Christmas Carol," was ordered by the mayor in October, mouth was open it left a gap five 1934, to be placed on the 1935 tax

roll.

The white marble structure next

Morgan town door to the J. P. Morgan town house in East 36th street., together with the land on which it stands, was assessed at \$1,665,000 which would yield the city about \$60,000 yearly taxes.

Ten years before, however, the institution had been declared tax exempt by a legislative act. Appealing yesterday to the Supreme Court for a review of the find-Mrs. Gussie Miller was a Sunday ings by the board of taxes and as-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Woolings by the board of taxes and asson of the banker, and treasurer of Mrs. Edytha Knight of New York the library, said the institution is credited persons, rich or poor, scholarly or non-scholarly, who can

Justice John L. Walsh granted

Morgan's petition, issuing a writ requiring the assessment board to submit its findings, returnable Septêm-The library, founded by the elder

J. P. Morgan, who died in 1912, also houses one of the earliest printed Hibles, the Ashburnam Gospels done in the ninth century in a Swias monastery; all that is extant of argument between Mayor F. H. La- Thackery's manuscript of "Vanity Guardia and the J. P. Morgan fam- Fair," Shakespeare's folios, and autographed manuscripts of Scott's President because he believes neith- blew the big tank several feet

Got a Big Pickerel

Matt Van Keuren of Henry street pulled in a fine pickerel near the dividing weir at the Ashokan reservoir Wednesday evening. The fish measured 27 inches in length and weighed 5½ pounds. When its mouth was open it left a gap five inches across. inches across.

To Unveil Memorial

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Greensburg, Pa., June 25 (A).-Representative William Lemke, presidential candidate of the new Union party, predicted congress will meaned in to see which the Union party, predicted congress will be called upon to decide the next fames would have. An explosi er President Roosevelt nor Governor the air.

Alf M. Landon of Kansas, will

Boy Burned Badly,

Ithaca, N. Y., June 25 (P) Henry Clark, 11, was in a hospi today suffering from severe but He dropped a lighted match through

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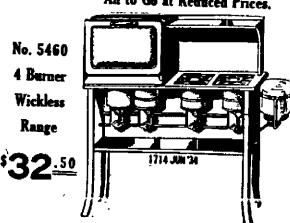
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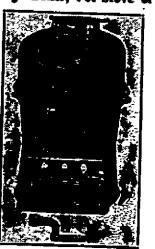


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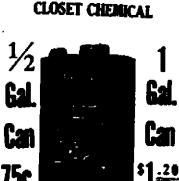


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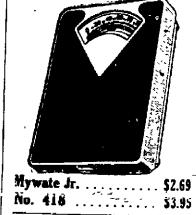
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